

21 KNOWN DEAD IN CALIFORNIA STORM

FRENCH REPLY ON ARMS LIMIT IS NOT FINAL

Nation Does Not Object to
Idea of Limiting Arma-
ment of Navies

OBJECTION TO METHOD

Believe France Will Agree to
Special Committee of
League at Geneva

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—France's reply to the American proposal for a conference on naval disarmament is regarded here as permitting further discussion. It is significantly observed that France did not object to the idea of limiting naval armament so much as to the method of approaching the subject.

Inasmuch as the delegates now at Geneva, including those of the United States, are gathered under the auspices of the league of nations, the contention of France that the whole disarmament question be considered by the league commission instead of by a special conference makes it possible for the United States to clarify her views. The American government has not been trying to set up a rival conference but simply desires that a section of the Geneva conference give its attention to naval armament.

PROBLEM OF PROCEDURE

Thus the problem becomes one of procedure. Will France object to a special committee considering naval armament and bringing in a report to the whole disarmament conference so that ultimately land and air and sea armament can be considered as a unit? While the final consent of France to a naval agreement might be withheld until she can determine what shall be done on land and air armament, there can be little objection offered to a parity in the meantime on auxiliary naval vessels.

In other words, if the French objection is merely as to the method it can be overcome. If the French do not want any naval reduction then nothing that can be done by the United States to conform to the French ideas of procedure will be of avail.

There is talk here that Great Britain, Japan and the United States might go ahead and discuss a 5-3 plan for auxiliary ships, and after an agreement has been reached approach France with the hope of getting an agreement for a proportionate limitation. Italy's attitude is inclined to be affected by that of France but if the three big naval powers agree the feeling here is that the opinion of the world will compel the other naval powers to come into line.

CONSIDER THREE PROBLEMS

France's insistence that the three problems—land, sea and air—be considered as a unit is regarded here as logical, in fact President Coolidge in his memorandum to the powers reiterated his sympathy with the plan of the league of nations commission which now is preparing a program for a general disarmament conference.

The United States is prepared to go along with the league members on this score but sees no chance of immediate agreement whether the possibility of an extension of the Washington treaty with respect to naval armament of the three big powers is a good one.

The whole episode illustrates the difference between a carefully planned program on which the powers were rounded out in advance as in 1921, and the sending of invitations publicly without chance of informal discussion. The American government, however, was compelled to act precipitately so as to stop further expenditure at this session of congress on the three naval cruisers. Japan's attitude as reflected in official announcements at Tokio indicates that she will not suspend construction or appropriations until an agreement is reached, a circumstance which may affect the congress here and prevent the president from winning his battle with the naval expansionists.

GOVERNOR MAY ACT TO REMOVE IMMEL

Madison Dispatch Says Zimmerman Looks for Defect in Appointment

Madison—(AP)—A special Madison dispatch to the Journal Thursday says that Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will remove Ralph M. Immel, adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard, if he can find any legal defect in his appointment by Governor Blaine in 1923.

The governor has addressed a letter to Attorney General John Reynolds in which he submitted three questions bearing on the status of the "boy general" who was elevated from the position of the governor's executive to command of the national guard.

The story says that while declining to comment on the possibility of Immel's removal, the governor admitted his letter to the attorney general indicated that some change was contemplated.

SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$35,000 IN MILWAUKEE

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Detectives traced the men to the North Shore depot where they boarded a train. An alarm was sent to North Shore Cities and the first results of it came from Racine. Detectives there learned that two men got off a North Shore train and engaged a cab driver to take them to Chicago and paid \$30 in advance for their fare.

Police are trying to find the taxi-driver to learn where he dropped his customers and pick up the trail from them.

Opportunity's Knock Big Talk

Big talk is generally on hand to look after the interest of small accomplishment. But no one can make bluster take the place of results.

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YOUTH FOUND DEAD IN NEW JERSEY CHURCH

Elizabeth, N. J.—(AP)—Clark McLain Kessler, 17, was found dead in All Saints Episcopal church Thursday morning. Police listed the death a suicide, after the janitor reported that he found gas jets in the church turned on and a quantity of poison near the body. Frank Kessler, the boy's father is a chemist. The youth, a high school student failed to return home Wednesday night. No motive for suicide is known.

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BULLET THROUGH WINDOW HITS MILWAUKEE WOMAN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Bosquet, was shot in her right shoulder early Thursday while preparing breakfast in the kitchen of her restaurant. The shot was fired through the closed window of the kitchen. The shooting was the second attack on the woman in a few months. In November she was shot and lost \$1,200 in cash and checks in a purse which her assailant grabbed and fled.

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**COUNCIL STARTS
BALL ROLLING TO
GET TOOL HOUSE**

**Aldermen Eager to Provide
Proper Housing for Street
Department Equipment**

Definite action to procure a tool house for the street department was started at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The matter was brought to the attention of the aldermen by Mayor A. C. Rule and after a long discussion a resolution was adopted authorizing the mayor to call the members of the council to a special committee next week when the city officials will visit the various buildings proposed to be purchased and converted into a tool house and will discuss ways and means of getting the necessary funds to procure such a building.

"For some time past," Mayor Rule said in bringing the subject before the aldermen, "there has been a very decided demand for a tool house and I think we all realize the need for such a building. At one time it was proposed to build a tool house on the city property near the present barns on S. Walnut-st. The council authorized an architect to draw plans for a building that would cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

COST TOO MUCH
"Before the plans were completed it was found that the building as designed would cost closer to \$50,000 than to \$25,000. The plan fell through. Now, in addition to building a new structure which would cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 we have two other propositions which we can consider. We can buy the Reliance truck plant at 924 W. Spencer which, according to the attorney in charge of the building, could not be purchased for less than \$45,000. There is the Langstadt-Meyer company building on E. Washington-st. which could be purchased for \$65,000.

"Of the three plans," Mayor Rule said, "if we cannot put up a building for less than \$45,000 or if we cannot buy the Reliance truck building for less than \$45,000 I would favor the purchase of the Langstadt-Meyer building for \$65,000."

The mayor then pointed out that the Langstadt-Meyer building was four stories high, equipped with a large elevator and that some of the upper floors could be used for the water department or for any other offices for which there might be need. He said that in addition to the building the city would receive approximately 60 feet of land on each side of the structure which was a full block long between Washington and Morrison-sts.

TIME TO ACT
Alderman Charles Rose, chairman of the street and bridge committee, said he thought a new building could be erected for about \$35,000. "But, what pleases me," he said, "is the fact that at last the council is awakening to the fact that a tool house is so badly needed."

"For some years I have been agitating and trying to show the council how badly this building was needed and it now looks as if some definite action will be taken. I don't care what you do but get us a street department tool house."

Alderman Mike Steinbauer then made a strenuous address in which he stated that he had never seen an inventory of the city's street equipment and if there is one he didn't believe he would find half the material that has been purchased in the last 10 years."

Alderman Steinbauer demanded action be taken at this time. He said there was no method at present of keeping a check on the street department equipment and that a tool house was badly needed. He said he favored the purchase of the Langstadt-Meyer building.

R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner declared he did keep an inventory of the street equipment and to prove it he would produce the inventory.

Alderman C. F. Smith said he favored the purchase of the Reliance truck building and he suggested that the council investigate the building. Alderman McGinnis suggested both buildings be examined before any action was taken.

Alderman Mark Catlin praised the council for "its sudden optimistic spirit" but he wanted to know where the money will come from.

Appoint Committee
A nominating committee was appointed at a meeting of the radio club of Appleton, held at the Mandeville rooms and nominations for officers will be made at the final meeting of the club. Vernon Holtermann, chairman; Frank Warner, Elmer Horn, and Sylvie Plank will act on the committee.

**LOCAL VOLLEYBALLERS
OUT AFTER REVENGE**

Manawa city volleyball team which defeated the Appleton Y. M. C. A. team five out of six games at Manawa two weeks ago, will play the local men here in a return match at 8:15 Thursday evening at the association gymnasium. The local team will consist of James Murray, John Bartman, Guy Barlow, Alfred Bradford, Dr. R. V. Landis, W. O. Thiede.

**C. O. F. BOWLERS
ROLL GOOD SCORES**

**Five Man Team Forced Out
of Money by Bowlers in
Last Tournament Shift**

Appleton Catholic Order of Forest bowlers turned in good marks in the Illinois State C. O. F. tourney Sunday in Chicago. The local five-man team rolled 2,463 and was in the prize money until the final five-man shift when they lost thirty-fifth place by two pins. William Keller, Jr., and J. J. Doerfler rolled 1,123 in the doubles to place eleventh at the time they rolled but in the final results in they are expected to drop a few notches.

In the singles John Bauer rolled 203, 173 and 213 for a total of 589,

which is expected to be about fifteenth or above when the total scores are in.

Keller's 521 and a 526 by J. Brown also may get into the prize money.

In the all-events, Keller lead the local men with 1,655, followed by Brown with 1,606, and J. Doerfler and Bauer with 1,590 each.

Appleton singles gave Bauer 589,

Brown 588, Keller, 558, and J. Doerfler, 457. Doubles scores were Brown 190, 188, 162, and Bauer 185, 182 and 155, for 551, 502-1,059. Doerfler had 269, 151, and Keller 191, 185, 190 for 541, 552-1,163.

Final results in the five-man event gave the St. Clements of Cicero, Ill., first with 2,840, the St. Josephs, Elgin, second with 2,635 and the Eliven Contractors, Chicago, third with 2,825. High team game went to the St. Clements with 1,044, the Silvers with 1,041 and the Wankegan No. 1, with 1,008.

In the singles A. M. Bett of Chicago had 736, followed by A. Vogt, Chicago, 677, P. Westerman, Elgin, 670, and J. Wetland, Aurora, 650. In the all-events Vogt had 1,882, W. O. Matley, Chicago, 1,877 and Bett, 1,846.

**IF BACK HURTS
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ally by Drinking Quarts
of Good Water

**Legislators Swamp Clerks
With Avalanche Of Bills**

**Titus Wants Part of Inheri-
tance Taxes Transferred to
School Fund**

Madison—(P)—Senate clerks were buried Wednesday beneath an avalanche of bills, resolutions, and petitions. No attempt was made to clear the desks until 12 o'clock last night when "deadline" for introduction of bills was reached.

Senator Titus, Fond du Lac, introduced a bill which would transfer a portion of the receipts from inheritance taxes to the common school fund. All inheritance tax money paid into the treasury in excess of one million dollars will be immediately transferred to the educational fund.

Senator Sauthoff, Madison, would eliminate the jury trial in committing insane persons to asylums. His bill to that effect, provided for a trio of physicians to be appointed by the clerk of the court, which would pass upon the question of sanity.

An attempt to make it easier for cities to reorganize under the city manager plan was made in a bill offered by Senator Lanz. Eau Claire, permitting cities of the second, third and fourth class to change their plan of government either through the enactment of a charter ordinance or by petition and referendum election.

CREATE ANOTHER JOB

A long involved bill which would consolidate all the various motor vehicle departments of the state into one organization under the direction of a "State Vehicle Commissioner" was introduced by Senator Casperson, Fredric. This new department would take care of license fees, gas tax refunds, registering of cars, etc.

Senator Morris, Milwaukee, offered a bill which would give any city the right to appropriate money to advertise its advantages as a residence or business location. The appropriations would be made to organizations organized for that purpose and expended under direction of the council.

The committee of education and public welfare recommended that county boards be authorized to organize county health departments and employ a health officer and assistants whose powers would equal those of local health officers.

PENSIONS FOR WARDENS

A bill relating to pension for conservator wardens was introduced by Senator Barker, Antigo. A pension fund would be made up out of witness fees received by the wardens, fines im-

**Ingalls Wants State to Be
Thankful for Lenroot Dairy
Bill**

Madison—(P)—A joint resolution by Assemblyman Ingalls, expressing the Wisconsin legislature's appreciation to Congress for passage of the Lenroot dairy bill was one of the hundred or more measures dumped into the hopper of the assembly Wednesday. The resolution would thank Congress for passage of the bill prohibiting importation of dairy products into the United States which do not come up to pure food and sanitary standards set in this country for American-made products.

Assemblyman Koeng was author of a bill strengthening the powers of the state railroad commission regarding regulation of busses. It is expected to have the endorsement of the commission. Mr. Koeng also was author of a bill relating to snow fences.

ELECT DELEGATES

A bill relating to state and county pre-primary conventions introduced by Assemblyman Ingalls, would have delegates to the political conventions elected, instead of named in caucuses. The Racine representative was also author of a joint resolution that would have the same effect as the two resolutions by Reis of Madison, regarding investigation of forest and water power problems in the state. The Ingalls resolution would have one committee do this work, while the Reis resolution would name a separate committee for forest investigation and the water power probe.

Among the other bills were: Ten bills on insurance companies passed upon them and 3 per cent of their monthly salaries.

In a joint resolution introduced by Senator Hull, Whitewater, the senate was asked to allow taxes to be decreased upon agricultural lands, if the lands were being taxed for school purposes.

Another bill by Senator Sauthoff would simplify the registration in cities of more than 5,000 population. The bill asked that a registry of voters be made prior to all elections and primaries instead of each even numbered year.

The senate committee considering a tuition for non-resident, normal school students recommended such a measure be passed.

and their regulation, by Assemblymen Vincent and Davies.

Several bills relating to fish and games in various sections of the state, including one by Saugen appropriating \$4,000 for new buildings and improvements at the Eau Claire fish hatcheries.

CHANGE ARREST DATE

By Klesner, making April 1 the date upon which automobile drivers may be arrested if not carrying licenses for the current year, instead of the present date of May 1.

By Koeng appropriating \$500,000 for a site, location and building of a new industrial school for girls.

Abolishing boards of school directors and giving their powers to the boards of education in cities of the first class, by Waller.

Making the gasoline tax the same as that in the adjacent states within two miles of the border in Wisconsin, by Saugen.

Relating to distribution of the gasoline tax and making that tax 4 cents, by Baker.

Making all primaries, except those September, two instead of three weeks before the election, by Wenz.

Regulating small loan companies,

or organizations "loaning to the masses" and requiring a license for these firms, by Laffey.

By Peterson, striking out "tar mandamus" from the law relating to paying which first class city governments may order and inserting "such suitable material" in place of the mandate requirement.

Making it compulsory for bank directors to own at least five, instead of three shares of the bank's stock, by A. E. Smith.

Visit Trade School

Earnest Augustus, director of safety and personnel of the Mead Pulp and Paper corporation of Chillicothe, Ohio, visited the Appleton Vocational school Wednesday. W. J. Peacock, of the

personnel department of the Northern Paper mills of Green Bay also visited at the local school. The visitors, attended classes and inspected work by the students.

A pianist often applies 3000 pounds pressure to the keys of a piano in a minute, and at the same time reads 3500 signs and makes 2000 finger movements.

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GIRL SEEKS \$5,000 FROM WOMAN DRIVER FOR HER INJURIES

Testimony in Case of Block Against Seibol Is Finished Wednesday

Testimony in the case of Dorothy Block against Mrs. Sarah Seibol, both of Appleton, commenced Wednesday morning in the higher branch of municipal court before a jury of 12 men, was completed late in the afternoon. The case went to the jury Thursday morn.

Dorothy Block, by her guardian, William Block, is suing Mrs. Seibol for \$5,000 for injuries she alleges she received when struck by automobile driven by the defendant Sept. 14, 1926, at the corner of W. Wisconsin and N. Superior.

The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Seibol drove negligently in that she was traveling rapidly, failed to sound her horn, and failed to slow down as she approached the street intersection. The accident happened at about 7:45 in the morning.

The negligence allegations are denied by the defendant. She contends she was driving slowly, that she sounded her horn as she neared the corner, and that she slowed down to about 12 miles an hour shortly before she reached the crossing.

Dorothy was walking south on the east side of N. Superior st. and Mrs. Seibol was driving her car west on W. Wisconsin ave.

Mrs. Seibol maintains that she saw Dorothy walking toward Wisconsin ave, but that despite the fact that she sounded her horn, Dorothy, after looking to the right and left, continued on her way across Wisconsin ave. The defendant adds that she immediately applied her brakes and swung her car sharply to the left, but that the girl, who is 16 years old, darted in the same direction and was struck by the right front wheel of the automobile. Mrs. Seibol immediately stopped and gave aid to the girl, she maintains.

The jury in the case are: V. P. Niles, 609 S. Sherry-st; James Whelan, 16 Bellair-st; James Vanderheiden, 118 Calumet-st; Otto Ehlike, 1411 N. Appleton-st; Alex Monyette, 209 S. State-st; C. V. Arft, 306 E. S. River-st; E. Mauer, 515 S. Walnut-st; Julius Krause, Jr., 314 S. Mason-st; Charles

THIEF TAKES ROBE FROM CAR PARKED AT CURBING

A brown, plaid woolen robe was stolen from the automobile belonging to G. R. Bohon, 533 N. Tonka-st, as the car was parked on College-ave in front of the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, it was reported to police. The robe was stolen between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

J. F. Bloomer, 733 W. Fifth-st, Wednesday reported to police that a Goodyear balloon tire, carried on his automobile as a spare, was stolen between 8:15 and 10:30 Tuesday night while the car was parked on E. Franklin-st between N. Morrison and N. Oneida-st. The rim and a tire cover were taken with the tire. Although the tire was locked to the carrier with a chain, the thief broke the chain.

Selig, 415 S. River-st; A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago-st; Fred Radtke, 1013 N. State-st; and Harry L. Hove, 214 Greenpoint-st.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. G. C. — of Knoxville. "Another thing, everyone who has children should keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup. It certainly excels all other cough medicaments in healing qualities and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolutely sanitary conditions and contains no opiates—points of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our druggist also recommends it highly. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Adv.

MORE THAN 200 MEN AT FIRST SECTIONAL MEETINGS OF SCHOOL

Foremen Get First Instructions in Safety in Winter Course

More than 200 men attended the first sectional meetings of the Foremen Safety school Wednesday evening. The school is sponsored by the vocational school, Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Wisconsin Industrial commission and industries of the Fox river valley.

Approximately 100 men attended the pulp and paper section which met in the main auditorium of Knights of Pythias hall. Ernest Augustus of the Mead Pulp and Paper company of Chillicothe, Ohio, addressed the meeting on Introducing the New Man to Safety. H. G. Boon of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company presided and led the open forum discussion which followed the address.

Frederick J. Mayer, safety division, Milwaukee association of Commerce, spoke on Order and Safety Go Together at the meeting of the public utilities section in the assembly hall of the vocational school. Approximately 50 men attended this meeting. W. E. Schubert of the W. T. L. H. and P. company presided.

The Foreman's Responsibility was the subject of an address by E. J. Farnham of the Wisconsin Mutual Liability company of Milwaukee at the woodworking and metal section meeting in the dining room of the

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	25	38
Chicago	26	52
Denver	38	62
Duluth	18	39
Galveston	66	70
Kansas City	46	66
Milwaukee	39	42
St. Paul	28	36
Seattle	56	40
Washington	46	60
Winnipeg	14	below 40

Wisconsin WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; probably some snow in east portion; cold wave to night temperature zero to 10 degrees below in north and near zero to 10 degrees above in south portion; Friday mostly fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area has creased the Rockies since yesterday morning and is now centered over Kansas. This

MILWAUKEE MAN IS SPEAKER WHEN SCOUT DRIVE OPENS

Prospect Cards and Instructions Will Be Given to Campaigners

F. T. Fultz, Milwaukee representative of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, will be the principal speaker at the opening dinner for workers in the 1927 financial campaign of the Appleton Boy Scout Council Monday noon or evening, according to P. O. Kelch, Valley Scout executive. At the dinner instructions and prospect cards will be distributed and Mr. Fultz and C. M. Finnell, associate scout executive of Region 7 will give inspirational talks. Report meetings will be held at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Fultz became interested in Scouting about three years ago while on a father and son hike with his boy and other Scouts. He immediately took a scoutmaster's training course and took the office of district scout commissioner. Reports from R. H. Nodine, Milwaukee Scout executive,

CHARGE BLACK CREEK MAN WITH NON-SUPPORT

John Stutzman, Black Creek, was arraigned Wednesday morning in municipal court for non-support, and his case was set for 10 o'clock Friday morning, Feb. 18. He is charged with having failed to provide for his wife and a minor child.

In order to reduce court costs traffic officers in Paris not only arrest traffic-law violators but assess the fine and collect immediate payment.

who recommended the speaker say he has been on the job ever since and now it is hard to tell whether his business or scouting gets the greater share of his time. He has a boy of 16 who is a Scout.

Report Stolen Car

Reward for information leading to the recovery of an Overland touring car, 1921 model, stolen recently at Green Bay, is offered by the Federal

ADmits DRUNKENNESS AFTER EARLY DENIAL

Pleading guilty to drunkenness, Barney Kelley, Appleton, Wednesday morning was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

He was arrested by Police Officer Carnes at 11:50 Tuesday night at the corner of N. Appleton and Wisconsin-st. When arraigned Wednesday morning, he first pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned to Feb. 17. A short time later he asked the court to permit him to change his plea. His request was granted.

Report Stolen Car

Reward for information leading to the recovery of an Overland touring car, 1921 model, stolen recently at Green Bay, is offered by the Federal

Discount Co., the police department was notified. The serial number of the car is 190374 and the motor number is 101634.

DRIVE OUT that Cold!

it may be the forerunner of FLU—don't wait—Get rid of that cold quickly. Avoid unnecessary danger.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND (LAXATIVE)

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



The February Silk Sale Ends Saturday Night!

A Sale that means the actual saving of many dollars to every woman who is far-sighted enough to take advantage of the unusual values. Here are new silk fabrics—on sale for the first time at but a fraction of their real worth! We are making these price concessions in order to stimulate business in the Silk Section, and as a logical "follow-up" to our Home-Sewing Event of last week. The values are really remarkable—the fabrics are all new—and in patterns and color effects that have the stamp of approval from the leading style creators. The collections are sufficiently diversified to enable the most exacting of choosing.

You Cannot Afford To Miss These Sensational Values!

Weatherly Flat Crepe

Regular
\$2.25
Values

\$1.69
1 Yard

All
New
Shades

A beautiful new silk crepe of finest quality and weight. Free from all filling. Ideal for all dress needs, as adapts itself splendidly to the modern silhouette, 40 inches wide. Fully guaranteed as to quality and washing. Regular \$2.25 values.

—In All These New Shades—

Meadow, Pink, Orchid, Brittany Blue, Maize, Old Rose, Posy Green, French Beige, Poppy, Fallow, Athenia, Creole, Peach, White, Navy and Black

Washable Printed Foulards - \$1.39 Yd.

A remarkable collection of fine silk Foulards in beautiful new patterns and color combinations that will appeal to every woman. Ideal for sports frocks and afternoon wear, children's dresses, etc. Rich, luxurious finish.

Skinner's Flat Crepe - - \$2.39 Yd.

This beautiful Flat Crepe embodies everything that the name "Skinner" signifies in silks. Of exceptional quality and weight—all pure silk, it is fully guaranteed as to quality and color. The most popular shades are—Bois de Rose, Dogwood, Creole, Brittany, Coral, Orchid, June Rose, Posy Green, Navy and Black Full 40-inches wide. Regular \$2.95 value.

40-inch Georgette - - \$1.69 Yd.

Pure Silk Georgette of exceptional quality and weight. Free from all weaving imperfections. Full 40-inches wide and featured in such popular shades as Mother Goose, Gooseberry, Honeydew, Nile, Orchid, Grecian, Maize, White and Black. Regular \$2.25 values!

Printed Crepes

\$1.95 Yd.

Beautiful new Printed Crepes of splendid quality and weight, and in a remarkable collection of distinctive patterns that are entirely new and "different." A complete range of all favored color effects.

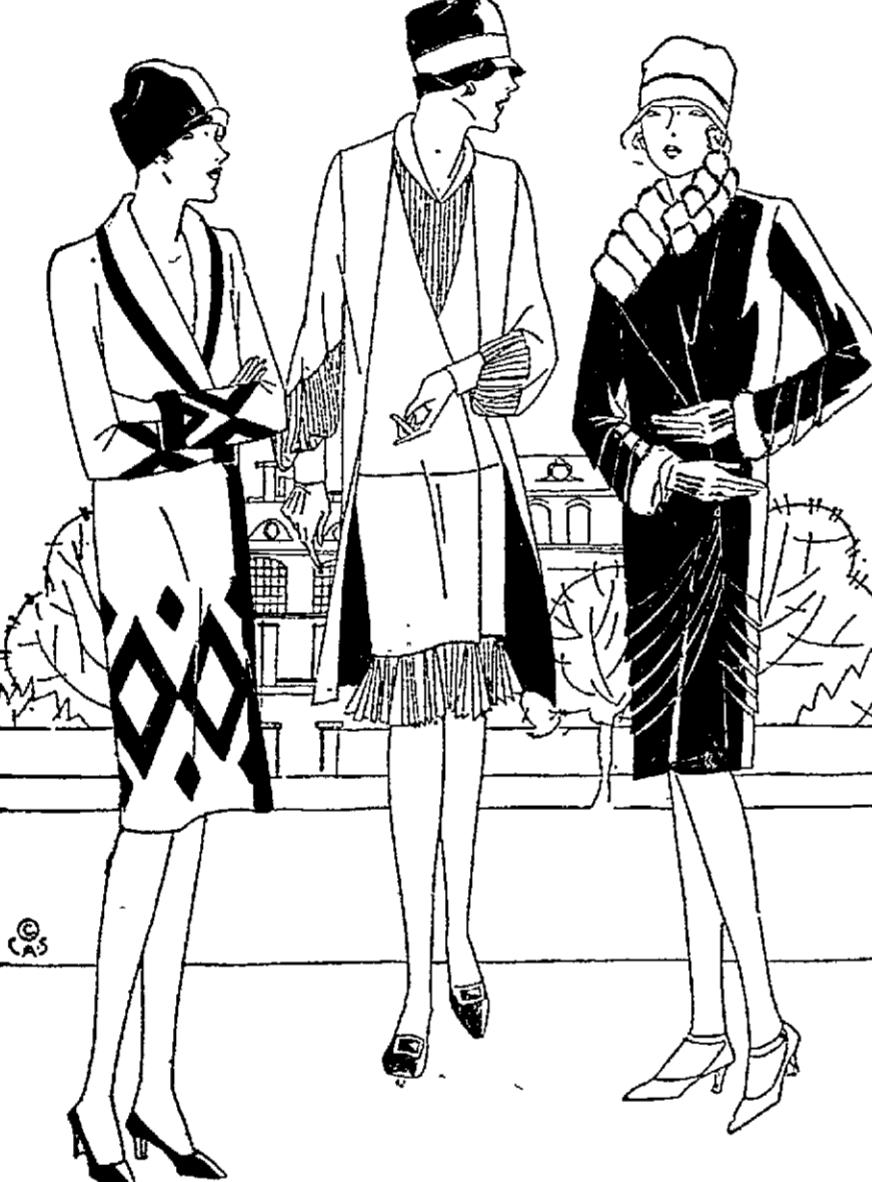
Brocaded Crepes

\$2.89 Yd.

Regular \$3.95 Values

Extra fine quality and weight crepe in such popular shades as Queen Blue, Gooseberry, French Beige, Athenia, Grecian Rose and Black. Very attractive square and blocked patterns. Full 40 inches wide.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



New Spring Coat Modes

Featuring Unusually Smart New Styles...Distinctively Different from any Other Season!

"EVERDRY"

Coats—for Rain or Sunshine!

Smart, little swagger coats made of this new water repelling fabric, will appeal to every maid and matron for sports wear and general utility. Made up in many clever new styles, in colors and sports patterns that make them desirable for those who are alert to new styles. Bobbie sizes—for the shorter figure—are featured in styles for sports and dress wear—

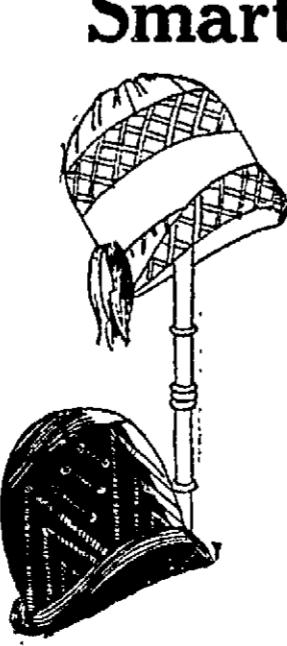
\$25.00 Up

Children's Coats \$5.95 Up

Handsome, little coats for girls and juniors are offered in a wide range of clever, new styles and color effects. Becoming, girlish materials that will give most excellent wear.

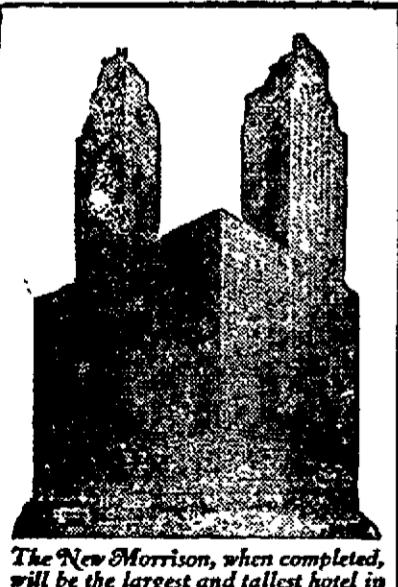
\$25.00 to 59.50

Smart Hats for Spring



Indeed Paris-inspired are the lovely hats for spring. They are vivid in new blue shades, rich green and dahlia colorings. And today's latest fashion news is to contrast in material and color in the very smartest thing to do. Straw and silk combinations are here in delightful variety—as are combinations of felt, braid, silk and so on. You will find splendid variety at only

\$7.50



When in Chicago Stop at the

MORRISON HOTEL

Tallest in the World
46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms \$2.50 up
all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor

Garage privileges for every guest.

MORRISON HOTEL
THE MORRISON HOTEL SERVICE
TERACE GARDEN HOTEL
IS THE HEART OF CHICAGO

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SCHOOL GUARANTEES ALL EXPENSES OF BASKET TOURNEY

Needs Support of Townspeople to Pay Bills for Basketball Meet

Menasha—The local high school and city will entertain eight teams from this part of the state at the sectional basketball tournament to be held at the local armory on the afternoons and evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 10, 11 and 12.

In accepting the tournament for Menasha, the local school assumes the responsibility of taking care of all expenses such as hotel rents, prizes, advertising, ticket takers, janitor service, officials, expense of local manager, sanction fee, and balls.

After guaranteed expenses have been paid the money taken in is to be spent as follows: Each out of town team is to be allowed a certain amount per day for hotel expenses; each team is to be allowed train fare, nearest railway distance, for name men; balance or net proceeds to be divided equally between local school and the board of control.

In no case is the amount to be allowed competing teams for expenses to exceed the actual amount expended. The amount made above is the maximum which will be allowed. Should a team spend less than the amount suggested above then the actual expense is to be paid.

In view of the above conditions, the local high school will have a chance to make some money on the tournament.

Supt. J. E. Kitowski will go to Madison Saturday and meet with Prof. E. A. Cleman, Oshkosh; Prin. Thomas R. Holyoke, Monroe; Prin. Edward Hinterberg, Waterford; and Prin. V. G. Barnes of Madison to choose teams for four district tournaments.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT INTERCITY GAME

Menasha—The second annual basketball clash between Menasha and Neenah will take place Friday evening at S. A. Cool armory. Earlier in the season, Neenah defeated Menasha by a score of 14 to 8.

The entire proceeds for this game will go to the Menasha high school. Both cities turned out splendidly for the first game, the entire proceeds of which went to Neenah.

Reserved seats are on sale at Sonnenberg's and S. Chuitz drug stores in Menasha and Lettingwell drugstore in Neenah.

One straight admission price will be charged at the armory the night of the game. There will also be two good preliminary games, one between the Menasha-Neenah alumni, and the other between the Menasha and Neenah high school second teams.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church held a social Tuesday night at St. Patrick school hall. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Miss Barbara Mackin, Mrs. Rose Shea, Mrs. Ida Guzke and Mrs. Mary Ullman.

Miss Elizabeth Hohnberger entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home on Nicolet-bldv. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played and the prizes were won by Miss Marion Jensen and Miss Meromakoh.

The chairman of the different districts of St. Mary parish composed the committee in charge of the card party given by the ladies of St. Mary church at St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. They were Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Sr., Mrs. Hugo Pawer, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Carl Voissem, Mrs. Erwin Smith and Miss Maud Kennedy.

The prizes at schafkopf in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. Cook at whist, Mrs. John Lautz, Mrs. Percy Lawson at bridge, Miss Anna Schreiber, Mrs. G. W. Looman. The prizes at schafkopf in the evening were won by Mrs. Schoepel, H. Kern, H. Gollmer, Mrs. John Eckrich, Mrs. Kate Sues, Mrs. Ira Clough, G. W. Byrnes; at rummy, Miss Lucille Pankhurst at whist, Miss Gusty Schubert, Mrs. George Bueser.

REHEARSE FOUR TIMES A WEEK FOR HOME PLAY

Menasha—Four rehearsals a week are now being held by members of St. Mary Young Mens club for the home talent play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The cast is composed of 13 persons, four of whom are young ladies. Henry Jung is directing. The play will be presented Sunday, Feb. 27, in St. Mary auditorium.

A motion picture, "When Dawn Came," will be presented Sunday, Feb. 26, at the auditorium. St. Mary high school orchestra will make its first appearance at that time.

CAR DESTROYED

Menasha—Peter Kucher and son Tony lost their automobile by fire while touring to Texas. The car was completely destroyed. Both have returned home.

ANNUAL CAMP SUPPER

Menasha—Arrangements are underway for the annual camp supper of the Boys Brigade which will be held on the evening of Feb. 25 at Wessley Hall. Plans will be made for the annual encampment of the Brigade at Onaway Island in June.

Carnival Dance, Featuring Irv Lutz 8 pc. orch. Eagles Hall, Fri., Feb. 18.

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT CHEERED BY STUDENTS

Menasha—O. H. Flender of Madison, former superintendent of schools, was a guest at the annual banquet of the Menasha club Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha. The place assigned him was opposite a window and it was not long before he was discovered by a group of his former pupils who began cheering him. They would not disperse until he opened the window and said a few words to them.

MENASHA DEBATERS WIN FROM NEENAH

High School Ends Season With Record of Five Wins and One Defeat

Menasha—Before a packed auditorium, the Menasha high school negative team composed of Dorothy Crawford, Verle Bliss, and Robert Schwartz defeated Neenah high school affirmative team composed of Leslie Fadner, Laura Fahrerkrug and Mary Krueger Wednesday night at Menasha auditorium.

Prof. A. L. Franzke, head of the public speaking department, Lawrence college, acted as judge. He justified his decision before the audience and teams. Menasha received a rating of 100 per cent and Neenah received 96 per cent.

John Novakowski, a senior in the Menasha high school, acted as chairman. He also presented the silver loving cup to Menasha donated by Henry Jankowski. This finished the debate season for this year.

Menasha defeated Kewaunee, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Brillion and Neenah, and lost only one debate to Omro, thus winning five out of six debates.

With the close of the debate season, forensic activities will now be centered on oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and extemporaneous reading work.

The official debate award, an English blue and white striped letter was presented to the members of the teams by Supt. J. E. Kitowski during the utility period Thursday afternoon.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. M. HEITL

Menasha—Mrs. M. Heitl, 72, died Thursday morning at the home of her son, Carl Heitl, 222 First-st. She was born in Austria and at the age of 27 years came direct to Menasha, where she had made her home ever since.

She is survived by one son and two daughters, Carl and Mrs. Theodore Sues, Menasha; Mrs. A. E. Rohl, Fond du Lac; four brothers and two sisters. Her husband died 29 years ago. She was a member of the Third Order of Saint Francis of St. Mary church, Christian Mothers and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

JAMES HEIDEMAN

Menasha—James Heideman, 22, of Waupun, construction foreman of the A. Yahr company, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of Clyde McRae, 18, Main-st. He is survived by his mother, eight brothers and two sisters. The body will be conveyed to Waupun for burial.

JOHN PETERSON

Menasha—John Peterson, 29, veteran of the World War and a resident of Neenah all his life, died at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at his home on the Dixie road in the town of Neenah. Mr. Peterson had been an invalid for several years resulting from injuries received while in the service. Surviving are the widow, two sons and one daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Peterson of Larson; five brothers, Walter, Tovard, Roosevelt, Daniel and Charles Peterson of Larson; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Quandt of Appleton, and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home and will be under supervision of the James P. Hawley post of the American Legion. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

HOOPER FUNERAL

Menasha—The funeral of Henry Hooper who died Tuesday evening from the home and at 2:30 from the chapel of the Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

ROBERT PAGEL

Menasha—Robert Pagel, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pagel of West Bloomfield, died at 7 o'clock Thursday morning following a few weeks' illness. Survivors are the parents and one sister. The body was taken to West Bloomfield for burial.

SPECIAL CAR TO TAKE BOWLERS TO TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Five bowling teams from Neenah and four from Menasha, will leave in a special coach at 12:40 Saturday afternoon for Racine to roll in the state bowling tournament. The Neenah teams are Neenah Paper company, Edgewater Paper company, Jersey Knits, Lakeview Paper company and First National Bank. The Menasha teams are Menasha Furniture company, Tourist Inns, Fountain Grill and Andy DeBaufre. The Neenah teams, with the exception of the Banks, will roll their five-men events at 3:30 Saturday night. The Banks and all Menasha teams are scheduled on the 10:30 shift. Singles and doubles will be rolled Sunday afternoon. The last round will be held in the week, will leave Friday night for Minneapolis to take part in the National tournament.

ANNUAL CAMP SUPPER

Menasha—Arrangements are underway for the annual camp supper of the Boys Brigade which will be held on the evening of Feb. 25 at Wessley Hall. Plans will be made for the annual encampment of the Brigade at Onaway Island in June.

Carnival Dance, Featuring Irv Lutz 8 pc. orch. Eagles Hall, Fri., Feb. 18.

GRAASS POINTS TO FACTIONS WHICH THREATEN AMERICA

GREEN BAY JURIST IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT MENASHA CLUB BANQUET

Menasha—Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay, in a talk before the Menasha club at its annual banquet at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening on Americanization called attention to factions within this country that threaten to undermine the government. The danger is not entirely without, he said.

Loyalty to the flag is needed more than ever for the preservation of the country and with the passing of the Grand Army of the Republic which did its duty during and after the civil war the country now looks to the American legion for carrying on the work, he said. One thing he regretted that the governors of many of the states do not work together.

Judge Graass was introduced by F. J. Sensenbrenner, toastingmaster. His talk was so much enjoyed that at its conclusion he was made an honorary member of the club. Specialty features were furnished during the banquet by four artists of the Benson orchestra of Chicago, the Neopolitan Trio of musicians and Miss Lazara, a dancer.

While the banquet was in progress the wives of the members were entertained at bridge at the club rooms, where they were joined by their husbands later in the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Redner and Mrs. Witmore. More than 125 members and guests attended the banquet.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha—The Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church served over 100 people Wednesday evening between 5 and 7 o'clock at a supper at the church dining room. The supper was in charge of the men of the church by Supt. J. E. Kitowski during the utility period Thursday afternoon.

A Valentine party will be given Friday evening by the Havilah Babcock Bible class at the Presbyterian church. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a business meeting at which officers will be elected.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. August Nyman, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Nyman, to Louis Motte of Menasha.

Mrs. J. O. Kuehl and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker entertained a group of 44 women Wednesday at a luncheon bridge at Valley Inn. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the afternoon was spent in bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. William Dreiman, Mrs. George Ward of Appleton, and Mrs. G. W. Collip.

Miss Clara Patzel entertained the Bridgette card club Wednesday evening at her home on Bond-st. A luncheon was served after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Woeckner and Miss Lucille Johnson.

The party to have been given Saturday evening by the Sophomore class of high school has been postponed until the evening of Feb. 25. Other attractions on Saturday night was reason for the postponement.

Fraternity club of the Methodist church will hold a Washington party Tuesday evening at the church dining room. The regular supper under direction of a committee of which Marvin Hanson is chairman, will be served at 6:30 after which a general discussion on the subject "What Stands First in your Memory of Washington?" will be conducted with the Rev. L. E. Schlaginhauf as leader.

The eighth of the social parties given by Equitable Fraternal union was held Wednesday evening at the Lodge hall. Cards at this party were dispensed with on account of initiatory work.

Fraternity club of the Methodist church will hold a Washington party Tuesday evening at the church dining room. The regular supper under direction of a committee of which Marvin Hanson is chairman, will be served at 6:30 after which a general discussion on the subject "What Stands First in your Memory of Washington?" will be conducted with the Rev. L. E. Schlaginhauf as leader.

Willis Pearson is in Fond du Lac filling a vaudeville engagement. Ray VanDerwalker has gone to Chicago to attend the annual power show.

Miss Laura Miller is seriously ill at her home on Fourth-st. while on her way to his office.

Hollis Kellogg of Merrill, formerly of Neenah was elected royal arch captain of the Wisconsin Royal Arch Masons Wednesday at the annual meeting in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers.

A daughter was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultz, Sherry.

Mrs. Ralph Kurtzawell and Miss Ella Bussard had their tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

SHAWANO LAST OPPONENT OF H. S. DEBATE TEAM

Menasha—The last of the series of debates by Neenah teams will occur Thursday evening at the auditorium of Kimberly high school when the Neenah negative team will argue the referendum and initiative question with the affirmative team of the Shawano and high school. Before the debate the sophomore and freshman classes will put on a competitive stunt.

NEENAH BOWLING

TWIN CITY LADIES LEAGUE

Menasha—Teams of the Twin City Ladies Bowling league rolled their weekly match Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Leaping Lemas won two games from the leading Chera Colas; Dump Socks won two from the Doo Jigglers. Miss Blenker rolled 233 for high game, and Mrs. Bell rolled 355 for high series.

The scores:

LEAPING LEMAS

Leopold	118	191	178
Hanson	192	183	205
Cyrinus	158	180	153
Belsenstein	174	184	173
Bell	172	216	157

Totals 509 874 890

CHERO COLAS

Blenker	150	233	194
Farmakes	137	162	186
Fuchs	168	140	202
Koh	171	154	184
Jenson	170	123	147

Totals 796 912 913

DUMP SOCKS

Karrov	118	184	175
Kasel	122	148	160
A. Rother	153	129	137
Clausen	146	148	142
M. Rother	151	158	162

Totals 693 743 776

ANDY DE BAUFERS

Muench	156	147	157
Schwartz	163	122	164
Deickhoff	137	151	130
Barenz	161	148	142
Christofferson	175	150	154

Totals 796 718 727

DOO JIGGERS

H. Discher	155	140	159
V. Foth	174	135	161
Larsen	153	148	163
E. Discher	135	135	135
H. Foth	133	114	153

Totals 750 670 771

MAGPIES

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Greater Representation for Appleton on
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FRANCE AND DISARMAMENT

As forecast by the news dispatches from Paris, France has rejected President Coolidge's proposal for a further naval limitation conference by the five leading naval powers. There is not even a qualified acceptance of the proposal in principle. The French government takes the position that the Coolidge plan is impracticable, on the ground that it conflicts with the program and the purposes of the League of Nations for a general disarmament conference. It contends that the limitation of naval armaments is closely related to land disarmament and that the two should be considered together, that it is a subject which concerns all states and that the League of Nations is the logical agency for dealing with these questions. It further holds that inasmuch as the League has initiated a general disarmament conference, with a preparatory commission created to draw up the agenda for this meeting, it is not an opportune time to discuss naval armament separately, and that its obligation to the League would be violated by entering upon such a scheme.

From the standpoint of what France regards as a special position in determining her requirements for national defense, her reply to President Coolidge is natural and plausible. Nevertheless, it is noticeable that both Great Britain and Japan, whose auxiliary naval force is quite as special and important, promptly accepted the American note. They did not express concern for League jurisdiction, nor did they advance the idea that the conference suggested by Mr. Coolidge would interfere with the general disarmament move.

It is charged, and probably with justice, that France does not wish to bind herself to naval disarmament by common agreement. There are other nations in a similar position. Italy is one of them. By throwing the question of reducing land and naval forces of all kinds into the fire, French statesmen believe that out of the confusion and special pleadings that would inevitably follow, they would save enough fat to serve their ends. It was France that blocked the attempt at the Washington Arms conference to limit construction of auxiliary craft. Mr. Hughes made a valiant effort to have the limitation broadened to cover submarines, cruisers and destroyers, but it was through France's objections that the five-five-three treaty was confined to capital ships. Not only this, but her rejection of the Hughes program was blunt and cold-blooded. In the matter of submarines, Hughes proposed to limit American and British strength to 90,000 tons, Japanese to 54,000 tons and French and Italian to approximately the tonnage they then had. Admiral De Bon declared that 90,000 tons was the "absolute minimum" acceptable for France, and Mr. Hughes pointed out that this would mean a large construction program by that country. Mr. Hughes then suggested the United States and Great Britain limit their submarine strength to 60,000 tons, provided France, Italy and Japan did not build beyond their then existing strength. This would have meant the scrapping of 35,000 tons by the United States, and slightly less for Great Britain. To this the French delegation repeated its demand for 90,000 tons, also announcing that it would be "impossible for France to accept a limitation below that of 330,000 tons for auxiliary craft." On this rock the conference was wrecked, except as to battleships.

Fundamentally, France's position is the same today as it was then. She talks of distant possessions to protect, in the Pacific and in the Far East. She must keep her lines of communication open. She cannot afford to build battleships, but she can afford to build cruisers and sub-

marines. Italy has not so many colonies, although she has some in Africa and in the Mediterranean, but she has ambitions; therefore she talks in much the same vein as France. They are suspicious of each other, but they are likely to stand together in opposition to the Big Three. France has her special objects in dealing with Italy and vice versa. When it comes to land armament, all the states of continental Europe have their special problems. These give rise to fears and suspicions, which travel in a vicious circle and render the drawing up of a comprehensive agreement difficult, if not impossible.

Americans will be unable to see that France's and Italy's naval requirements are any more special than are those of the United States, Great Britain or Japan. They will be unable to see why naval disarmament cannot be undertaken independently of land disarmament. They will question the good faith of both France and Italy in rejecting Mr. Coolidge's invitation to another naval conference. They will see in it evidences of duplicity and cunning, which have done so much to retard the return of Europe to a sense of security and settled peace. Momentarily at least, France throws the whole problem of disarmament into the air. It is intimated that President Coolidge may attempt to hold a conference confined to Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but whether this would be feasible and how it would be received by Great Britain and Japan are matters involved in doubt. Still, the United States has the whip hand. It can talk disarmament with a commanding tone. It can out-build all of the powers combined, and it can do more. It can refuse to loan money to European nations to squander on armament, and they have no money of their own. Unless Europe is in fact preparing for "the next war," unless it is deliberately playing with fire, it will listen to the counsel of the United States, and it will heed its determination to lighten the burdens and perils of excessive armament.

CHINA TAKING WRONG COURSE

The Chinese war lords could have done better than to repulse Secretary Kellogg's move to ameliorate the foreign crisis in China by making the international settlement at Shanghai a safety zone. Dispatches from the Orient say that both the Cantonese and the northern faction profess to believe that the United States is acting in concert with Great Britain, and that to concede Secretary Kellogg's proposal would be equivalent to acquiescing in intervention. Of course the United States has no such purpose. Its Chinese policy is its own and never has, as a matter of fact, had any connection with British policy. It was the American "Open Door" policy that saved China from dismemberment. In the present crisis we have acted entirely apart from Great Britain. Indeed, we forced Great Britain's hand on the important questions of extra-territoriality, treaty revision, concessions and tariff.

The American suggestion of an international safety zone was a purely friendly act. It was meant to secure that protection for foreigners to which they are entitled, and in a way to give the least offense to China and to avoid conflict with foreign governments. Americans would have greater respect for the leaders of the two great war parties in China, they would have greater sympathy for the national aspirations of the Chinese, had this same proposal been promptly approved.

As it is, we are left to infer that the leaders of both factions are more or less irresponsible and incompetent. They lack a due appreciation of American friendliness, and we must be on our guard in dealing with them.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A CERTAIN PARTY YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

If a doctor mixes up a concoction of 11 kinds of medicine and two or three varieties of food with a good dash of bad liquor and offers it as a cure for what ails you we designate him as a charlatan or quack, or if the rascal isn't a doctor but just a crooked business man we call him a nostrum vendor, fine him \$50, destroy a case or two of the stuff seized in shipment, and file the records where no one will be likely to hear about it, lest the business suffer, or customers be shocked!

Americans will be unable to see that France's and Italy's naval requirements are any more special than are those of the United States, Great Britain or Japan. They will be unable to see why naval disarmament cannot be undertaken independently of land disarmament. They will question the good faith of both France and Italy in rejecting Mr. Coolidge's invitation to another naval conference. They will see in it evidences of duplicity and cunning, which have done so much to retard the return of Europe to a sense of security and settled peace. Momentarily at least, France throws the whole problem of disarmament into the air. It is intimated that President Coolidge may attempt to hold a conference confined to Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but whether this would be feasible and how it would be received by Great Britain and Japan are matters involved in doubt. Still, the United States has the whip hand. It can talk disarmament with a commanding tone. It can out-build all of the powers combined, and it can do more. It can refuse to loan money to European nations to squander on armament, and they have no money of their own. Unless Europe is in fact preparing for "the next war," unless it is deliberately playing with fire, it will listen to the counsel of the United States, and it will heed its determination to lighten the burdens and perils of excessive armament.

The gentleman-publisher, as Dr. Burton calls him, harbored rather fictitious ideas of the conduct of savages. The truth is that savages do not consider the functions of the body to privacy—not until they are taught by civilized people to do so, and civilized people get that way from associating the functions of the body with the vicious, licentiousness and diseases that prevail among them. It may be true that for the purposes of art, fiction and pretentious flights of the imagination the functions of the body are not so good. At the same time I beg leave to mingle my raucous voice in the assault on the wokin, if I may contribute a snarl or two follows and the more filthy portions deleted.

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To this topish sentiment Dr. Burton adds: "One can hear the scurifil shrill of denial that assaults the wokin, after such a statement."

Statement! It is more like an old maid's gossip.

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**ENLARGEMENT OF
SANATORIUM PUT
OFF TO NEXT FALL**

**County Board Decides to Go
Slow in Matter of Spending
Money**

Pointing out the need of more room at Riverview sanatorium, the special sanatorium committee appointed by the county board last fall Wednesday morning presented a resolution to the county board approving plans of the sanatorium trustees for doubling the capacity of the institution, and asking for an appropriation of \$75,000 to carry out the project. The board laid the resolution over until its November session.

Plans under consideration by the trustees provide for increasing the capacity by 32 beds, and adding other departments which would facilitate treatment of patients. An example of the lack of room at the sanatorium, the committee pointed out that there now are eight patients from this county in other county institutions, and that there are a number of persons waiting for admission here.

Opposition to authorizing any more expenditures at this time was expressed by Supervisor Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks. In view of the Richard tax suit now pending against the county, he urged the board to "keep within its bounds" until it knew where it stood financially.

Supervisors P. H. Ryan and John Tracy, Appleton, both opposed approval of the resolution at this time. Supervisor Ryan suggested that it be laid over until the April session, by which time the tax suit might be settled.

Supervisor Tracy also urged the board to lay it over, holding that the new county board which will take office after the spring election should take action on it.

The motion to lay the resolution over until next fall was introduced by Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute.

The original draft of the Declaration of Independence is kept in a vault in the State Department in Washington.

Special District Meeting at the Schoolhouse, Dist. 10, Grand Chute, 8 P. M., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1927 for the purpose of disposing of the old school building.

**Mayor Suspects There Might
Be A Catch In Latest Gift**

Mayor A. C. "He is congratulating himself on his popularity with the women of Appleton and at the same time he is wondering if a gift he received Wednesday morning from a group of "Appleton women" has some hidden meaning.

Early Wednesday morning, accord-

**CONGRESS WANTS BOXING
COMMISSION FOR FIGHTS**

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The era of flying congressional fists found no moristic outlet Wednesday in a move-

ment to apply the orderly processes of the prize ring to future bouts among senators and representatives, but when the proposal was presented on the house floor, matters threatened to take a serious turn.

In the midst of a joking discussion of the need for a capitol boxing commission, Representative Elanor of Texas, who Tuesday wrestled with a colleague in a committee meeting, challenged two or three of those who were tantalizing him. The challenge was laughed off, and later an effort to erase it from the record failed.

**GILMAN IS ELECTED
MASON HIGH PRIEST**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wmfield W. Gilman, Madison, was elected grand high priest of the Wisconsin Royal Arch Masons, who closed their annual meeting here Wednesday.

Other grand officers are as follows:

Clarence Hill, Port Washington, Deputy high priest; Arthur A. Dusty, LaCrosse; King; Wallace M. Comstock, Oconomowoc; scribe; David Harlowe, Milwaukee; treasurer; W. W. Perry, Milwaukee; secretary; James E. Garrett, Oshkosh; chaplain; Cyrus Stockwell, Neillsville; lecturer; Ward A. Rowbotham, Kenosha, principal sojourner; Hollis M. Kellogg, Merrill, royal arch captain, and Archie Harte, Evansville, master first veil.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits, authorizing improvements estimated at \$2,000, were issued by the building inspector Wednesday. The first was for a garage and was granted to J. W. Martin, 1328 W. Pine St. The second was for concrete foundations under two houses and was issued to Myra L. Klapsen. The two houses are at 1123 and 1129 E. Nawada St.

**PROPOSED FREIGHT
RATES MAY REDUCE
CABBAGE MARKETS**

**Chamber of Commerce Wants
Help of Farmers to Fight
Proposed Increases**

Farmers of Outagamie co. probably will be compelled to cut three of the four markets to which they now ship cabbage from their list if proposed railroad rates go into effect, according to B. G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce. Present rates to Chicago are 19 cents and the proposed rates are 22 cents; to Kansas City the present rates are 33 1/4 cents and the proposed rates are 49 cents; to Omaha the rates are 33 1/4 cents and the proposed rates 46 cents; to Lincoln, Neb., the rates are 33 cents and the proposed rates 56. This means that if the proposed tariffs are permitted farmers will be able to ship cabbage only to Chicago, because of the high freight rates to the other three cities, Mr. Wort said.

Mr. Wort is working on material to fight the proposed rate increases of the carriers and has requested county farmers to report their cabbage tonnage each year and their reactions to the proposed rate changes. So far only a few of the farmers have responded and he is anxious to get as many figures as possible.

Mr. Wort also will discuss nationally advertised goods, trade conditions and consumers' attitude.

Personality in Advertising will be discussed by H. L. Post at the fifth talk of the course in advertising for beginners at the Appleton Vocational school at 7:30 Friday evening. The course is sponsored by the Appleton Advertising club and members of the club conduct the weekly classes. Mr. Post also will discuss nationally ad-

vertised goods, trade conditions and consumers' attitude.

Mr. Wort was to go to Chicago Thursday to attend a meeting of representatives of carriers and traffic managers, starting Friday and continuing until Monday. The carriers are expected to present an exhibit showing the high cost of operation to justi-

**CITY HALL ELECTRIC
SYSTEM IS INADEQUATE**

The electric lighting wiring system in the city hall is faulty and inadequate, it was announced Tuesday by Louis Luebke, fire department technician, following an investigation. Mr. Luebke reported to Mayor Rule that the single feed line carrying power into the building was not large enough, and this was causing the fuses of the lighting system to be burned out frequently. Repairs to the system would cost in the neighborhood of \$275. Mr. Luebke reported.

**CLOVER LAWN P-T CLUB
HAS PROGRAM AT MEETING**

A program was presented by the Parent-Teachers' association of Clover Lawn school, district 1, town of Deer Creek, at a regular meeting at the schoolhouse last week. A candy sale followed the program.

Those taking part in the program were Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Marvin Flinger, Ed Reiners, Mrs. Carl Due, Mr. Germisheld, Robert Germisheld, Beth Vedner and Marie Rehman. Several pupils also furnished dialogues, recitations and songs.

Mrs. Edward Richardson was appointed to act on the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

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**APPLETON MAN AWARDED
PATENT ON INVENTION**

A patent was issued last week to Herman G. Weber, 724 W. Prospect, at Washington, D. C., on a paper coating machine. One half interest in the machine is assigned the American Lakes Paper company of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Weber is a mechanical engineer with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company of Kaukauna. For several years he has been in charge of the bag mill of the Thilmany company at Winneconne, Ill.

CORNS

Ends pain at once

No waiting—one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads the pain is gone. After the corn is healed it never comes back. If new shoes irritate the spot again, a Zino-pad fixes it firmly. Old methods of paring corns or using caustic acids, are dangerous.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are safe, antiseptic, protective, healing. They stop the cause of corns—rubbing and pressing of shoes. They are a doctor's and shoe dealer's secret but a trifle.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone!

**STYLISH & RELIABLE
FOOTWEAR**

"FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY"

The Windsor Tie

\$3.98



Just One of 37 New Spring Styles

Kinney Shoes

OVER 200
SALON STORES
GR. KINNEY CO., INC.
FACTORIES

214 W. College Ave.

Appleton

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

**Any Man Who's Looking for an
Extra Fine Overcoat or Suit, at
an Extra Low Price, Will Find
it Here in This**

SALE
Of Hart-Schaffner-Marx and
Other
Good Clothes
Marked Down From Our Low,
Regular Price For a Complete
Clearance

Suits

\$19.85 \$24.85 \$29.85
\$34.85 \$39.85

Men!

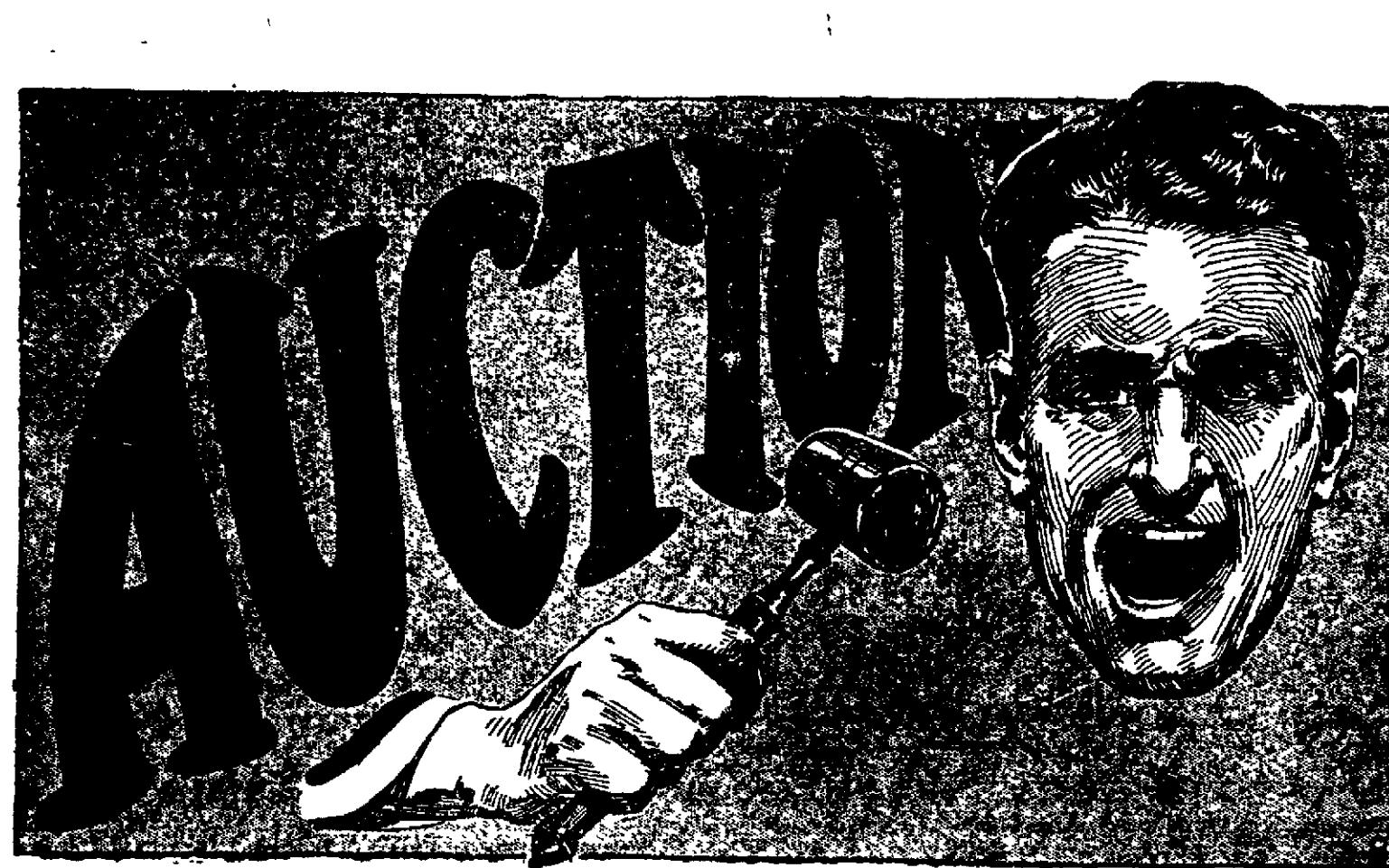
Read About the
February Clearance
Prices

**Fine Winter
Overcoats**

\$19.85 \$24.85 \$29.85
\$34.85 \$44.85 \$39.85

**THE
Continental
CLOTHING HOUSE**

Home of The Stetson Hats



A SUCCESSFUL FARM AUCTION

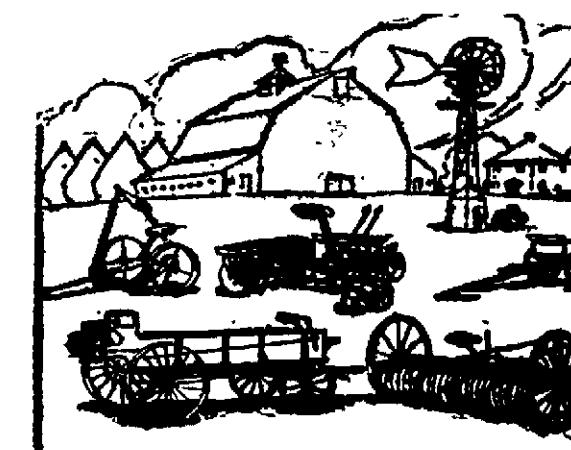
Is Assured When You Use
Post-Crescent Advertising
This Conclusion Is Certain When
You Examine The Facts

The reason is simple—The Post-Crescent is the predominant newspaper of the Central Fox River Valley, reaching nine out of every ten rural homes in Outagamie County. And in many rural homes in surrounding counties. There is no other advertising medium that can broadcast the news of your sales so quickly, thoroughly and economically.

MANY HAVE TRIED AND HAVE BEEN CONVINCED

Use The Post-Crescent's Auction Directory

When you have an Auction Sale, send in the date, place, and Auctioneers' name and we will publish this free of charge with your advertising in our Directory, for two weeks in advance of the date of sale.



(Turn TODAY to Classification 90-A, (Auction Directory) and note the sales scheduled and to be advertised in detail in The Post-Crescent.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

The Semi-Dress--Worn On The Street Or To Bridge Parties, Is Latest Addition To Milady's Wardrobe

BY HENRI BENDEL
NEW YORK — The fashionable woman finds many uses for the semi-dress, something not quite so severe as she would wear for shopping or for street, something for matinees, bridge parties, informal teas and relatively unimportant affairs.

For such occasions a new type of frock has been developed that has the ease and casual line of the sport dress, but is dignified in figure or embroidered fabrics, made more feminine by the large hat, or more conservative by the small model that carries out the main color.

QUICK CHANGES
Women today must be able to make changes in clothes quickly, because the fashionable day may bring many distinct social diversions that call for particular costumes. There is little patience with the involved frock that has elaborate closings and requires a maid's attendance.

The jumper and the skirt on the slip foundation have spoiled women for more formal attire. Since women have learned that comfort and style may be reconciled, they demand comfort in every particular.

No fashionable woman will tolerate a hat that is not perfectly fitted and hence perfectly comfortable, or will she wear small shoes for appearance's sake. She will not suffer any longer for style, because her intelligence tells her this is not necessary or desirable.

DEER'S APPROVAL
Illustrated today are three of the semi-dress frocks that the debutantes today sponsor. They have youth, pep and dash, and will stand the somewhat vigorous wear that the modern girl gives her clothes.

Very spring-like is the two-piece costume of white silk crepe, with the blouse embroidered in Chinese medallions outlined with two rows of white chin beads, and a skirt of white silk crepe with inverted pleats.

The embroidery combines shades of yellow, rose, pale blue and apple green, and hence the hat of yellow Italian straw with tucked crown and slightly rippling brim carries out the color scheme, emphasizing the color that is particularly smart now.

Printed silks are due for an enormous vogue in spite of their popularity last season and the season before. This year, designs are more artistic than ever before and color treatments are particularly smart.

The printed frock pictured flaunts yellow, red, green and lavender flowers and then wisely refrains from any trammings except the lavender crepe de chine which edges the blouse and forms a tie at the neck and the soft wide girdle carelessly knotted in front. The large hat of lavender straw is wide enough of brim to terrify any but the most slender damsels.

Printed and plain crepes are combined in the model with the skirt of bright red silk crepe with tiered sides and back, with blouse of white pongee embroidered in red, yellow and green. The red crepe used for the skirt forms the tiny vest and the bands that accent the collar and the waist that the accent the collar and the waist.

For daytime, the crepe de chine and chiffon frock will lead the modes though there are many alternatives in the newer heavy crepes, crepella, georgette crepe, lace, and the wash silks that are very desirable for sport wear.

Pastel colors and all black will distribute the honors between themselves. Girdles and belts are featured and sleeves are almost invariably long, though one French designer is trying out the three-quarter length.

Household Hints

STUFFED APPLES
Stuff apples with raisins and nuts and bake. Serve with cream as a dessert. For breakfast, omit the stuffing, and merely add sugar.

WELCH RABBIT
Welch rabbit is an excellent dish for a meat substitute, and should be served with a mixed vegetable salad.

FARM IS HER FAME
Asherton, Texas—(AP)—Mrs. R. S. Conly's bid to fame lays in conquering a 133 acre farm on the outskirts of Asherton.

Last year she raised 100 acres of spinach and 30 acres of tomatoes, besides a good crop of grapes and seedless oranges and grape fruit. Although the winter garden district has an average of 25 to 30 inches of rainfall annually, ample for ordinary needs, Mrs. Conly has irrigated her farm. She values her homestead at \$300 an acre.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Flapper Fanny says—
"I'm not a bad child for what your neighbors know about you."



Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

ROBERT BURNS—1759-1796

It was after he had indited "marriage lines" to Jean Armour (with whom he later entered into wedlock) that the irrepressible Bobby Burns wrote the burning and poetical minstries to the lady he called Clarinda. He signed them "Sylvander." Left to a life of poverty by a cruel husband, Mrs. McLehose seems to have inspired the sympathetic Burns, who met her in Edinburgh, with an emotion not wholly platonic. But though the poet inscribed many ardent phrases to Mrs. McLehose, as he had done before to other charmers, he eventually married Jean Armour—declaring the while that after all it was his first love Ellison Begbie who would have made him the best wife.

Robert Burns to Ellison Begbie
Lochlie, 1780.
My dear E.—I do not remember, in the course of your acquaintance and mine, ever to have heard your opinion on the ordinary way of falling in love. I do not mean the persons who proceed in the way of bargain, but those whose affection is really placed on the person.

Though I be, as you know very well, but a very awkward lover myself, yet, as I have some opportunities of observing the conduct of others who are much better skilled in the affair of courtship than I am, I often think it is owing to lucky chance more than to good management that there are not more unhappy marriages than usually are.

It is natural for a young fellow to like the acquaintance of the females, and customary for him to keep their company when occasion serves. Some of them is more agreeable to him than the rest; there is something—he knows not what—pleases him—he knows not how—in her company. This I take to be what is called love; and the greater part of us; and I must own, my dear E., it is a hard game, such a one as you have to play when you meet with such a lover. You cannot admit but he is sincere; and yet, though you use him ever so sparingly, perhaps in a few months, or, at farthest, a year or two, the same unaccountable fancy may make him as distractingly fond of another, whilst you are quite forgot. I am aware that perhaps the next time I have the pleasure of seeing you, you may bid me take my own lesson home, and tell me that the passion I have professed for you is perhaps one of those transient flashes I have been describing; but I hope, my dear E., you will do me the justice to believe me when I assure you that the love I have for you is founded on the sacred principles of virtue and honor; and, by consequence, so long as you continue possessed of those amiable qualities which first inspired my passion for you, so long must I continue to love you. Believe me, my dear, it is love like this alone which can render the married life so only friendship in talk of flames and raptures as long as they please, and a warm fancy, with a flow of youthful spirits, may make them feel something like what they deserve; but, sure am I, the nobler faculties of the mind, with kindred feeling of the heart, can only be the foundation of friendship; and it has always been my opinion that the married life is only friendship in a more excited degree.

If you will be so good as to grant my wishes, and it should please Providence to spare us to the latest periods of life, I can look forward and see that even then, though bent down with wrinkled age—even, when all other worldly circumstances will be

A new bathing suit in three colors preserves the straight silhouette emphasized by vertical stripes.

Fashion Plaques

THREE COLORS



A new bathing suit in three colors preserves the straight silhouette emphasized by vertical stripes.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS

2990

BOLERO FROCK

Navy blue silk crepe bolero frock, smartly accented by gaily printed chiffon used for bodice. Inverted plait at front of skirt add a graceful flare to hemline. Design No. 2990 made in a Jiffy! Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years 26, 28, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36inch size requires yard of 27-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our new Spring and Summer Fashion & Dressmaking Book is ready. Send 10 cents for your copy.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Included find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

Breakfast — Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cornmeal bunny, lettuce sandwiches, apple sauce, molasses bars, milk, tea.

Dinner— Braised leg of mutton, mashed potatoes, currant jelly, celery salad, whole wheat bread, canned greenage plums, marble cake, milk, coffee.

RIPPED REVERES AND JABOTS FOUND ON SPRING COAT

Rippling reverses and jabots add softness to the spring coat. Jabots of fur are used on some smart coats and fur bows are placed at the back of the neck. A black cloth coat, for instance, has rippling jabots of white embroidery extending from under a narrow cloth lapel collar and an ermine bow is placed at the back of the neck with stray ends falling gracefully down the back.

Electric blue chiffon is featured for dresses afternoon gowns. Soft champagne, rose, beige and banana shades are sponsored for Palm Beach wear. Dull complexion pinks and shades between ceru and pink are featured for sports wear as well as for formal wear.

Jacket suits will play quite as prominent a part in the spring fashion as long coat ensembles.

Five minutes after thickening to insure thorough cooking of the flour.

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SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"I'm sure you understand, Miss Faith," Stephen Churchill spoke in a low, gentle voice to the girl who was watching with staring, tragic eyes her little sister being led away by deputy sheriffs. "that bail is not permitted in this state where the indictment charges first degree murder. She's bearing up remarkably, Miss Faith. A wonderful little girl, a remarkable girl."

"Thank you," Faith did not look at him until the door had closed upon Cherry. Then she turned her beautiful, dark eyes imploringly upon him.

"You do believe in her, don't you, Mr. Churchill?" Her voice was so low that even Bob just behind her could hear the words.

Churchill nodded his great, grizzled head emphatically, too emphatically. Faith though miserably. His voice boomed out so that reporters could hear him distinctly. "As innocent as she is beautiful, Miss Faith. I wish all of my cases were as easy as this one."

"He doesn't really believe she's innocent," Faith told her desolately, but, knowing that alien curious eyes were upon her, she managed to smile brilliantly. "Thank you, Mr. Churchill. May see you—privately?—I want to talk things over with you."

"I'll be glad to see you, and your father any time you say," Churchill answered in a more discreet voice. "May I express by deep sympathy with you in your bereavement?"

"The flowers you sent were very lovely," Faith answered. "I don't think my father is feeling well enough to consult with you today, but I've got to talk with you, Mr. Churchill. I'd like to come as soon as possible."

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

OVER-EATING BLAMED FOR SKIN TROUBLES

London—(AP)—Women about the house are always nibbling at something and therefore eat too much, says Dr. James Fenton, medical officer of health for Kensington.

Addressing an assemblage composed largely of women at the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene the doctor calculated that a domestic servant in England has six or seven meals a day, and often eats far more than her master."

"The woman who indulges in over-eating and over-drinking risks a muddy, shiny, or spotty complexion," said Dr. Fenton.

WOMEN BANKRUPTS INCREASE

London—(AP)—The number of women bankrupts in England during 1925 totalled 440, or 27 more than in the previous year. Board of Trade statistics show: Millinery and dressmaking had the greatest number of failures, 47, while of the others 37 were drapers, 33 grocers, 21 clothiers and outfitters and 20 lodging-house keepers. Four school mistresses and one doctor.

BOBBED HEADS A "MISTAKE"

London—(AP)—Bobbed heads are all a mistake, in the opinion of Sir William Orpen, president of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, and one of Britain's most distinguished artists.

"My conclusion is that women should never have cut their hair," said Sir William, his theory being that women's heads are too badly shaped, and their faces too large.

"Bobbing was bad enough," the artist declared, "but shingling is worse—and as for the Eton crop, I feel quite uncomfortable when I have to sit next to it."

Sir William believes shorn hair is merely a passing fad. "It isn't last," he asserted, "because it isn't beautiful and exciting enough."

From an artistic viewpoint short hair is not all inspiring. The artist said: "The modern shingled woman at any rate in the indigestible mass will never inspire a type in art comparable to the Ancient Greek type, for instance."

"Of course there is the rare woman who has a beautifully shaped head, and does look wonderful bobbed," Sir William admitted.

DYNASTY OF MANNEQUINS

Berlin—(AP)—Hilda Zimmermann, who emerged from the annual fashion ball as German Queen of Fashions for 1927, is the third of a dynasty of popular mannequins. Two of her aunts, the Misses Kolwitz, a decade or two ago were frequently called upon to show off costly robes to German princesses and their entourage.

Queen Hilda has not only beautiful aunts, but a mother, noted for her good looks and a father of gigantic stature whose forebears, because of their size, were selected as grenadiers for King Frederick William I of Prussia.

The young queen of fashions finds time amid her new regal functions to attend a contribution school at night.

CENTENARIAN'S RECIPE

Dorington, England—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy Hackforth, age 103, whose rosy cheeks are almost wrinkled, attributes her splendid health to plain food and quiet mode of living.

The diet of the centenarian is simple. It consists chiefly of whole wheat bread, a loaf and a half of which lasts her about a week, butter, milk, baked apples, a few vegetables and occasionally a little bacon.



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Nearly everyone must borrow to build, and money loaned for home building, right here, where the loan can be selected and looked after, is an excellent investment.

The best thing that can be said of any town is that it is a place of homes. It means good schools, prosperity and public improvements.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Eagles Find New Ways To Get Men Out

Recommendations of officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The measures were prepared at a meeting of officers Sunday afternoon.

The last meeting of the month will be of a social nature beginning with the March program, it was decided. The lodge meets every Wednesday night, but only the first three meetings will be for business. A committee to have charge of the entertainment at the social meetings will be appointed at the first meeting of the month.

A "glad-hand" committee will be appointed by the president which will introduce new members to each other and to lodge and make the new members feel at home in the order. This idea has been tried in other orders, it was said, and has been successful.

Every member at the meeting Wednesday pledged himself responsible for bringing one other member to the next session. The plan has been adopted in other lodges in the city and has tended to increase the attendance at meetings, it was announced.

The carnival dance to be held Friday evening at Eagle hall is completely arranged. Anton Ulrich, chairman of the dance committee, reported Irv Lutz and his Florida entertainers will play for dancing. Hearts, caps, "blowouts," serpentine and other novelties have been planned by the chairman. This will be the first of a series of entertainments for the benefit of the Ozaukee-Milwaukee Marching Club which will be organized to attend the state and national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in August in Milwaukee. Uniforms for the club and expenses will be paid for from the proceeds of the parties.

D. A. R. GIVES CARD PARTIES TO PAY FOR PICTURES

Daughters of the American Revolution held a patriotic card party at the home of Mrs. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds from the affair will be used to help pay for the portraits of the presidents presented to junior high schools in the city. A series of the parties has been planned by the organization.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Fred Maeder, Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. E. M. Small. Four tables were in play. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

STUDY WORKS OF EIGHT COMPOSERS

Eight American woman composers were studied at the meeting of the Wednesday Muscale Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North-st. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mary Salter Truner, Gene Branscombe, Pearl Curran, Julian Strickland, Anne Stratton Miller, Harriet Ware and Ethel Wright were discussed.

Mrs. R. W. Klotisch was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. J. P. Frank. Twenty-four members were present.

CARD PARTIES

Fourteen tables played at schafkopf and bridge at the card party for Masons and Eastern Star members at the Masonic temple. Wednesday night. Twelve tables played bridge and two at schafkopf. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. Sagerman, Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. John Gulepis, S. Rogers and James Waag. Schafkopf prizes went to Orville Carey and L. Holman. Mrs. Minnie Mills was chairman of the refreshment committee.

A large crowd attended the open card party given by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church at St. Joseph hall Wednesday evening. There were 264 members and their friends present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Kiefer, Mrs. Nick Dorn, George Vogel and Henry Krause; at bridge by Miss Evelyn Davidson and Miss Mary Langenborg; at cinch by Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Frank Groh; at plumpack by C. Dier and Mrs. A. Fischer; and at dice by Miss Frances Jahnke and Miss Helen Rechner.

Modern Woodmen of America will hold an open card party in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening for the benefit of a sick member. The committee in charge in E. Duffner, J. A. Merkle and R. C. Beach.

Eleven tables played at schafkopf and dice at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Kathryn Henry, Mrs. Charles Deltour, Mrs. F. Chase, and Mrs. W. Shepherd, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Oscar Bolt, Mrs. Phil Grecian, Mrs. Frank Huntz, Mrs. Helen Larson of Neenah, Mrs. Andrew Herman, Mrs. Ida Abendroth and Mrs. Fred Yolc. The lunch committee to serve at the carnival dance given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Friday evening at Eagles hall was appointed. Mrs. Helen Christen will be chairman, and others are Mrs. Martha Deeg, Mrs. Lavina Cleveland, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Kathryn Deltz.

Experiments recently conducted at Johns Hopkins University revealed that rabbits lived 21.4 days on alcohol while those on water survived 17.5 days.

Recent research at Johns Hopkins University revealed that the smallest proportion of heavy drinkers was among the Jews, less than 3 per cent. Italians ranked next and the Slavonic people third.

PARTIES

MRS. POST TO GIVE READING AT P. E. O. MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh were surprised at a party in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at their home at 331 E. Spring-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Madge Driedrich and Mrs. Robert Sellg. Ten couples were present.

Mrs. B. Carroll, 317 W. Lawrence-st, was surprised at a party in honor of her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening at her home. Dancing and cards were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Neilia Schafkopf, Mrs. D. F. Clow at cinch, Mrs. W. Butler at bridge and Miss Mary Jane Butler and Miss Mary Schindler. Twenty guests were present.

Girls of the Appleton Womans club basketball team entertained at a valentine dance at the Playhouse Wednesday evening. About 20 couples were present. The Kansas City Artists' played for dancing. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cook. Miss Lorraine Green, captain of the team, was general chairman of the affair and Miss Biddle Steiner was in charge of the decorations.

Twenty-four tables were in play at the card party given by the Loyal Order of Moose at Moose temple Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by William Eshner at skat, Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. J. Yunge at schafkopf, Mrs. Ed Delchein and Mrs. George Evans at bridge and Miss Willard and Mrs. H. Hill at dice.

Four tables played at bridge at the Appleton Womans club Wednesday night. Instructors were Mrs. Clyde Cawert and Mrs. William Fish.

About 60 couples attended the masquerade dinner given by Carpenters local at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. Costumes prizes were won by A. Euchols who represented an Indian chief, Mrs. J. Melko who was a Valentine girl, and Lee Wois, dressed as a comic carpenter. A three piece orchestra played for dancing. Several tables played at cards during the evening. J. C. Melko and Frank Scarling were in charge of the affair.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Fred Maeder, Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. E. M. Small. Four tables were in play. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CLINTONVILLE IS NEXT BASKETBALL FOE FOR SMITHMEN

Basketters Hope to Avenge Defeat by Northerners Early in Season

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school's next basketball opponent will be Clintonville. The northern city comes to Kaukauna with an early season 25 to 3 win over the Kaukauna and is confident of repeating that game at Clintonville. Coach William Smith has had his team out every night practicing hard for the trial and Wednesday he took the squad for a workout in the Lawrence gym in Appleton. It seems the Kaukauna team has found itself and will show the fans many good games before the season closes. Most sensational of developments is the speed acquired by "Cooney" Elsler. In the New London game Elsler got down the floor like a shot and net away with five baskets and a free throw for 11 of Kaukauna's 21 points. Captain Macroe and MacFadden also are showing improvement. Farwell is out with an injured leg but Smith hopes to have him back within a few days. Friday evening's game will be called at 8:30 at the high school auditorium. A good preliminary game will be played an hour earlier.

On Monday evening Kaukauna will journey to Green Bay to engage the West Green Bay team. West is manning to stay near the top in Fox River Valley conference. Comparative scores indicate West Green Bay and Kaukauna are quite evenly matched. Appleton defeated Kaukauna 29 to 17 and the College City aggregation won by practically the same score from West Green Bay. Kaukauna-West game will be played on the new Green Bay M. C. A. floor. The floor is considerably larger than the one in the West High school.

William Waterpool, who will referee the game, was coach at Kaukauna High school four years ago when Kaukauna took its basketball squad to its first district tournament. Mr. Waterpool is now at Marinette high school.

APPLETON ARTISTS IN PLEASING MUSIC PROGRAM

Kaukauna—Praise was bestowed on the Appleton artists who took part in the musicals at Brokaw Memorial Methodist-Episcopal church auditorium Tuesday evening. The program was well received. Each number seemed to please the audience. Those who took part were Mrs. Eric Lindberg, pianist; Miss Maud Harwood, soloist; Miss Lois Kloehn, reader and Wilmer Schlafer, violinist.

The following program was presented: Piano solo, "Lento" (Cyril Scott); Mrs. Eric Lindberg; vocal solo, "Unto Thy Heart," (Allison); Miss Maud Harwood; reading, "The Alien" (Norman Bruce); Miss Lois Kloehn; violin solo, "Fervorise" (Fullinwider); Wilmer Schlafer; piano solo, "March Grotesque" (Singing); Mrs. Eric Lindberg; vocal solo, "Song of the Robins" (Anna Case); Miss Maud Harwood; reading, "Mother of Men" (selected); Miss Lois Kloehn; violin solo, "Serenade" (White); Wilmer Schlafer; piano solo, "Polonaise" (Chopin); Mrs. Eric Lindberg; vocal solo: "The Bird with the Broken Wing" (Florence Gibson); Miss Maud Harwood; reading, "Italian Selections" (selected); Miss Lois Kloehn and violin solo, "Czardas" (Mont); Wilmer Schlafer.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES HOME TALENT PLAY

Kaukauna—Between five and six hundred people attended "Safety First," the three act farce presented by the Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Every seat in the house was taken and a large number of persons stood in the back of the auditorium.

Dr. A. S. Alco as Jack Montgomery, a young husband, and Joseph Bayorogen playing the part of Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fler, kept the house in constant laughter from the moment of Joseph's entrance through a window in the first act until the curtain dropped in the final act. Sharing honors with the splendid acting of these two men were Miss Amanda Haud as Mrs. Montgomery; Miss Frances Wodjenski as Virginia Bridger; Miss Cordell Runde as Zuleika; Clifford Pahkka as Elmer Flannel; Martin Heindel as Mr. McNutt; Lloyd Durus as Abus Ben Mocha; Mrs. R. Van Ellis as Mrs. Bartington-Bridger; and Miss Dorothy Van Lieshout as Mary Ann O'Finner.

A matinee for school children was presented in the afternoon.

BROOKS CHAIRMAN OF LEGION PIN COMMITTEE

Kaukauna—Robert Brooks was named chairman of the bowling committee in charge of making arrangements for the state Legion bowling tournament in Appleton, at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna post of the American Legion Tuesday evening. At least six teams will enter the tournament. Ethan Brewster will assist Mr. Brooks in making arrangements.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

CHILTON KNIGHTS AT STATE PIN TOURNEY

NO EXCEPTIONAL SCORES BOWLED BY MEMBERS OF CITY LODGE IN CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The following members of the Knight of Columbus Council 2556, went to Fond du Lac on Sunday to bowl in the state tournament of the organization: George Berger, Robert Hugo, Oscar Dorschel, A. J. Pfeffer, Edward Bonk, Luke Rehrauer, Lorin Schumacher, Lloyd Pfeffer, Cyril Pfeffer, Norman Pfeffer, Alois Pfeffer, Clarence Pfeffer, Dr. R. C. McGrath, Carl Berrens, Verne Hall, Ben Aerts, Alex Schoening, D. C. Flentier, John Hume, John Schneider, Frank Steiner, Arno Schaefer, Louis Koller, Paul Bienert and G. L. Weber.

No exceptional scores were rolled. The party took the train to Plymouth and chartered a bus from Plymouth to Sheboygan.

Mrs. Earl Grotzinger and Mrs. Melvin Gerlach entertained at a valentine party at the home on the 10th on S. State-st. on Tuesday evening. The decorations and refreshments were appropriate to the day. Ten tables of bridge were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mrs. John Goggins, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. George Goggins and Mrs. Earl Kroehne.

Mrs. Herbert Kersten entertained at her home on Lincoln-st. on Tuesday evening, four tables of five hundred being played. The winners were Mrs. Ralph Mortimer and Mrs. August Hingiss.

The offices of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation were moved to the new building on Monday. The building is nearly completed, and the manager expects to have a formal opening within a few weeks.

Mrs. Edward Bechlein is still with small post at her home on State-st. Miss Esther Bell of Milwaukee, visited her mother Mrs. Nicholas Bell over Sunday.

Count Jyudge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent Sunday in Kiel with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on that day.

Alois and Clarence Pfeffer came up from Milwaukee to spend the weekend with their parents in this city. Both are students at Marquette university.

Judge H. F. Arps, William N. Knauf, George Berger and George Goggins were in Kaukauna on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Attorney Grogan.

The members of the high school debating team were invited to Menasha on Wednesday to listen to a debate, after which reception and dance were at the high school.

The following members of the team went to Menasha, accompanied by G. Raymond Holdridge. Misses Marie Schmid and Armella Ronk, and Byron Crawford, Roger Schucht, Paul Fox, Vic Larson and Theodore Pagel.

COPPES PRESIDENT OF NEW BASEBALL CLUB

Kaukauna—John Copps was elected president of the newly organized baseball club of the city at a meeting at his home Wednesday night. Other officers elected were John Phillips, secretary, and Hugo Gehr, Jr., treasurer.

A committee to prepare by-laws of the organization and to make arrangements for playing other teams was appointed. Mr. Phillips will act as chairman and will be assisted by Harold Stegerman, Edward Johnson, C. Kolita, John Copps, E. Kavanagh, Bruno Graf, "Bud" Sager, and George Giesbers. Members of the finance committee are Hugo Gehr, chairman, B. Stegerman, Edward Sager, Bruno Graf. When the by-laws have been accepted by the club, a board of directors will be appointed. The next meeting will be held the first week in March.

HOLD VALENTINE PARTY AT BRIARTON SCHOOL

Cheers—On Monday afternoon a valentine program and cake social was held at the Briarton school, District No. 4. Miss Rachael Blom, a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn spent Saturday afternoon at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke, visitors at Osborn Sunday afternoon.

HILBOURNE TALKS AT FATHER, SON BANQUET

Kaukauna—The Rev. T. Parker Hilbourne, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist-Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at a fathers and sons banquet given by the Masonic Lodge at 6:30 Friday evening at the Masonic hall. His subject will be the play of the Game.

Elmer Ott will give a talk for the sons and another speaker will be recruited to talk for the fathers. A musical program will be arranged.

WOMEN WIN LAST MATCH BUT LOSE TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—St. Anne court of women Catholic Order of Foresters won the third and final schaftkopf match in the tournament with Holy Cross court of the Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening. The ladies scored a total of 1748 points while the men accumulated 1584. There were twelve tables in play with two members from each organization at each table. The men won the two previous matches and therefore the ladies will have to defend them in the near future. The final standing was two out of three in favor of the men. Mrs. William Gillen was high for the ladies with 108.

Scores made were as follows:

Ladies, Mrs. William Pahne, 44; Mrs. Heinz, 76; Mrs. J. Vanenhoen, 64; Mrs. Hooyman, 56; Mrs. Noe, 60; Mrs. Martin Heindel, 70; Mrs. John Hooftman, 42; Florence Lamble, 58; Mrs. Mocco, 64; Mrs. Roberts, 64; Mrs. Berens, 62; Mrs. Vanenhoen, 59; Mrs. Marie Luccassen, 65; Mrs. Gilien, 108; Mrs. Otto Heindel, 58; Mrs. Biese, 72; Mrs. Maher, 62; Mrs. Lucy Driessens, 66; Mrs. Anna Schuh, 76; Mrs. Elmer Milton and Marie Bohm, 64.

Men, Jacob Lang, 92; Otto Koch, 56; Amay Bayorogen, 65; H. Minkenberger, 78; Dr. R. J. Van Ellis, 74; Arthur Jones, 76; Leo Haesly, 74; John Maher, 64; J. Bentz, 56; C. Faust, 58; Carl Eulme, 68; Daniel Pendergast, 65; Michael Milton, 68 and Mr. Reuter, 75.

PLAY 18 TABLES AT SHERWOOD CARD PARTY

Sherwood—Eighteen tables were at the card party given at St. Stipe's hall Sunday evening by the Catholic Knights. Prizes at schaftkopf were won by Mrs. A. Dexheimer, Mrs. Ed Quella and Mrs. Albert Schriner of St. John. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Otto Maurer, Mrs. James Hallett and Mrs. Mat Maurer; at skat by Richard Kees and Joseph Deschler; and at rummy by J. J. Dertus and Peter Steuscher.

Mrs. Peter Timm was given a surprise party by her neighbors and friends Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, in honor of her birthday. Dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. P. J. Miller entertained a number of little girls on Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter Ruth's birthday.

Miss Bernita Schilling entertained 15 friends at a valentine party at her home on Sunday afternoon. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Beatrice Loerke and Miss Estella Loerke.

William Pfund and sister Lucile and Miss Esther Wrensch visited at the home of George Pfund at Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Kasten left for Green Bay where she will visit at Jacob Kasten's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven visited at the M. Hartshorne home at Kaukauna last Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius Wrensch is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Reitzel, at Forest Junction.

Oscar Schaefer, Harvey Jeske and William Pfund were at Appleton Thursday evening.

Harvey Dexheimer of Oneida, is visiting at the Anton Dexheimer home.

Nels Olson and son Jack spent Sunday at Fond du Lac at the Max Saulme home.

Miss Clara Schmidt visited at her home at Kaukauna Sunday.

L. A. Wrensch left Wednesday for a visit with his brother Walter at Two Rivers. He will also visit at Sheboygan before returning home.

Miss Josephine Ott spent Thursday at Neenah.

Wilfred Becker returned home Sunday after spending the week at Mat Becker's at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna visited at the M. Hartshorne home Wednesday.

Len Brantmeier and Edward Kees visited Raymond Kees at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday.

Miss Gertude Eches returned recently from Kaukauna, after spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Wundiger.

Edward Koutnik spent last Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Koutnik, at Kaukauna.

Mrs. August Block visited at Neenah Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Mabberg is visiting relatives at New Holstein.

Miss Rosetta Brantmeier visited at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Miss Clara Kees and Miss Olive Mabberg were at Appleton Saturday.

Cornelius Benschow visited his sister, Mrs. Lester Schultz, at Appleton.

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SUPERVISORS HEAR PLAN TO ESTABLISH MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Dr. Earl L. Baker Outlines Proposed Program to Coun- ty Board

The county board Wednesday morning listened to a plan by Dr. Earl L. Baker, superintendent of music in Appleton schools, to establish music in all county schools.

Dr. Baker outlined a program which would give every pupil in the county, whether in a rural or city school, the benefit of instruction in music.

No action was taken by the board. Its plan provides for organization of circuits of four or five school districts, the music teacher to spend one day of the week at each school. One-room schools or state graded schools cannot afford a full-time teacher, but the expense could be pro-rated by combining districts into circuits, he told the board. Thus if there were five schools in a district, each school would pay one-fifth of the teachers' salary and any other expenses which would be incurred.

"Establishment of such a program would give children in all rural schools an opportunity to live, appreciate, study and sing vocal music," he said.

"By this training, rural pupils would be developed musically so that they could sing patriotic, folk and art songs, and learn to read music from printed pages."

The instruction would be furnished free. A festival concert, tending toward the cultural development of the entire community, could be held at least once a year, children from all over the county meeting to sing as a huge chorus.

The program won't cost each circuit, composed of each school district in a community up to five, approximately \$400, according to Dr. Baker, or \$80 a year for each one-room school. His estimate is based on the following figures: Teacher's salary, \$25; transportation, \$10; extra song book material, \$10; talking machine records, \$5; incidentals, such as pitch pipe, teacher's manuals, reference books, harmony paper, etc., \$25.

"Music is the most cultural of all subjects," Dr. Baker said. "Can you imagine a youngster thinking of anything evil while he is singing or listening to music? Evil thoughts are farthest from his mind at such a time."

Choirs and choruses in each community will be fed 100% material trained in their own schools, he pointed out. The system will help solve the leisure time problem, and will make music a

CARETAKER DRAWS PLAN FOR PARK IMPROVEMENT

Plans for the improvement of park tourist campsite are being drawn by the caretaker according to Wenzel Haasman, chairman of the public building and grounds committee of the common council, which is in charge of improvements to be made in spring. A meeting of the committee is to be called as soon as the plans are completed. A sum of \$10,000 recently was appropriated by the common council for improvements.

New tables and benches and other improvements are included. A rest room and recreational building will be constructed. Bid for this building will be called for within the next month.

vocation as well as an avocation. It is a socializing factor and it gives rural children equal advantages in musical education with children in cities. Should a child move to a city school where vocal music is compulsory, he could go on with his class without embarrassment.

Approximate costs for larger schools would be as follows: Two-room schools, \$115; three-room schools, \$152; four-room schools, \$172; five-room schools, \$215; six-room schools, \$265; seven-room schools, \$300; eight-room schools, \$325.

The cost of the project could be met by local taxation, according to Dr. Baker.

In order to show the county board what can be accomplished with lower grade children in music instruction, Dr. Baker had a number of Appleton pupils sing several songs.

Teachers Meet

Teachers of the Homemaking department of the Appleton Vocational school will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The curriculum for the coming year will be discussed.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold everywhere!

Play and Dance. Grange Hall, South Greenville, Feb. 18th. Admission 25c and 10c.

STAGE And SCREEN

ETERNAL TRIANGLE

AND MR. MENJOU

That ultra-debonair young fellow, Adolph Menjou, "diverts his unique artistry and makes fun of the well known eternal triangle in 'Blonde or Brunette,'" his latest Paramount starring vehicle which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre 4 days starting next Monday.

Greta Nissen and Arlette Marchal, respectively Norwegian and French chanteuses, are the triangle's other stars. To give the comedy the proper French spice, it is an adaptation of a parisian stage success, "An Angel Passes," the nonchalant Menjou marries them both; not concurrently, of course.

First, he marries Greta in a deliberate effort to shake off his wild Paris associates but only succeeds in acquiring a new set of wilder associates. Then both women match wits for his affections. The homely but gentle fancy blonde is put to a severe test. The result must be seen to be appreciated.

The climax of the hilarious farce comes when Menjou finds himself stranded with the two women at a country estate. He is divorced from

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COMPLETE CARD FOR ATHLETIC CLUB SHOW HERE TUESDAY

Three Appleton Youths Chosen For Battles On First 1927 Mit Program

Earl Rogers, Mickey Mack in Grudge Scrap; Merkle Meets McLean

THE CARD
Windup—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, vs "Smash" Azuñaldo, Phillipine, 10 pounds at 135 pounds.
Semi-windup—Mike Merkle, Appleton, vs Joey McLean, Milwaukee, 8 pounds at 135 pounds.
Second bout—Billy Murray, Oshkosh vs Young Heiman, Milwaukee, 6 rounds at 135 pounds.
Opener—Mickey Mack of Appleton vs Earl Rogers, Appleton, 6 rounds at 135 pounds.

Three Appleton youngsters have been given places on the first 1927 boxing card of the Appleton Athletic Club which will be held next Tuesday evening at Armory G. according to the list of bouts which was compiled by the club officials Wednesday. Thirty rounds of fast and evenly matched scrapping is on the menu for the show and at least one Fox River Valley scrapper is carded to enter the ring in each bout. Every one of the fights is expected to be great battles because of careful choosing of opponents which took more than a month before the card finally was completed.

The opening bout has been brewing for more than a year and all that was necessary was a promoter. Ever since Mickey Mack and Earl Rogers became the two leading boxers of the city at their weight, they have been clamoring to meet, both claiming he is much the better man, but until Tuesday it was not settled. Both boys are anxious to battle their hated rival and with a grudge fight that has been brewing for such a long period and both being scrappy and fast the bout Tuesday should be as good a bout as any on the card.

Plenty of local interest is being shown in the bout and both boys have their supporters here so that it will be an intensely partisan crowd which cheers for one or the other in the first go. The second bout is among the heaviest boys on the card with Billy Murray, pride of the Oshkosh fans, meeting Young Heiman, Milwaukee 135-pounder.

The semi-windup was given the po-

tion because of the speedy mit play it is expected to develop. Both Mike Merkle, Appleton Greek, and Joey McLean, Milwaukee, are speed artists

from the first gong, exhibiting fast

footwork and even faster punching at 130 pounds. Merkle recently wrestled

here and his speedy work in downing

his rival made a hit with local fans.

He is said to be even faster in the

ring. McLean is known as one of the

fastest and best 130-pounders in Mil-

waukee, a city noted for its boxers.

Little more need be said about the

semi-windup of 10 rounds between

men even more evenly matched. If

possible, than the other scrappers.

Zwick, backed by all of Kaukauna, comes to Appleton with a record of

knockouts in Florida and Ohio that is

surprising for a youngster. He

knocked out two of the best boys of

Jimmy Dunn's stable. Mickey Dugan

and Eddie Bowen, conqueror of Wil-

lie Ames. He beat Bowen in a round

and a week later whipped Steve Nu-

gent, Danny Dunn's star feather-

weight in two. Aguinaldo, of the famous Churchill stable of Filipinos, bids

fair to become even better known than

Cleven, Sencio and Peta Sarmiento,

stable mates, by his clever ring style.

Zwick is a big card around Cleve-

land. He has been almost in every

show and has met with big success.

He is one of the best boys in the

country and finds it hard to get op-

ponents to box him; Daeto, Jake Nic-

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**CARROLL, REDMEN
BATTLE FOR LEAD**

Revenge Win for Pioneers
Means Title Chance, Loss
Only a Tie

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ripon	3	1	.750
Carroll	2	2	.500
LAWRENCE	1	3	.333
Lake Forest	1	3	.250

Waukeesh—With their one chance left to gain undisputed title to the Wisconsin-Illinois championship in basketball, Coach Armstrong's Carroll basketers are extending themselves this week in an attempt to defeat Ripon Friday night in the Ripon gym.

Whether or not Carroll can again claim the college basketball championship of the state lies in the result of the coming fracas. The Orange has been sent through a series of plays and worked strenuously on short passes under the basket. The Carroll fresh was pitted against the varsity for several periods of scrummage.

The chances of Carroll's victory against Ripon is dependent upon the work of Kempthorn, freshman center, and Bylow, junior center. Both men have alternated during the season but neither has shown an advantage. Should Carroll trounce Ripon, on the latter's gym, the Waukeesh basketmen would stand excellent chance of repeating last year's show. Should the locals lose, the championship scrap would resolve into a fight for a tie with the Crimson cagers.

BOWLING**LUTHERAN LEAGUE****CANARIES WON 0 LOST 3**

Radke	154	154	170	478
R. Berzill	133	112	130	381
Kuse	130	142	85	355
A. Pirner	32	168	183	443
E. Schabo	167	148	156	471

Totals 676 724 728 2128

LARKS WON 3 LOST 0

E. Fumal	142	154	141	487
Block	147	130	146	423
Horn	162	162	135	453
Rev. Reuter	157	143	148	448
Risse	159	184	160	533

Totals 767 733 746 2296

BLACKBIRDS WON 1 LOST 2

II. Wegner	202	193	188	578
L. Minton	146	110	143	389
D. Berzill	139	139	133	417
G. Krueger	172	157	138	468
J. Fumal	135	135	135	405

Totals 794 734 739 2267

WRENS WON 2 LOST 1

E. Wegner	128	132	149	469
R. Pirner	141	103	161	400
C. Gremi	144	144	131	421
J. Feavel	110	113	123	356
G. Lemke	212	189	199	600

Totals 719 776 764 2259

ROBINS WON 3 LOST 0

O. Kranzusch	151	152	174	481
W. Pirner	141	103	161	400
A. Roehm	142	134	170	496
E. Albrecht	156	132	157	445
W. Soucek	114	101	105	329

Totals 761 701 793 2258

SPARROWS WON 0 LOST 3

A. Huert	118	130	201	452
O. Vetter	191	125	102	421
A. Gauerke	102	114	130	316
C. Kling	139	166	157	462
W. Wetzel	153	153	153	459

Totals 706 688 746 2140

INTERLAKES WON 3 LOST 0

Deep	147	138	171	453
Bricco	144	146	161	451
Jungo	97	102	109	308
Fraser	136	187	164	487
McKeefrey	136	175	191	502

Totals 844 929 980 2753

ELECTRICIANS WON 0 LOST 3

Brandy	135	114	101	350
Lamers	154	132	92	378
West	148	136	116	400
Kessler	125	125	125	375
Blier	125	125	125	375

Totals 832 777 704 2318

OFFICE

Knuth	94	163	116	378
Kessler	79	165	159	403
Miller	126	101	86	313
Roemer	27	144	115	356
Le Roux	116	141	148	405

Totals 800 789 776 2366

DIGESTERS

Won	2	Lost	1
Lost	1	2	0
1	2	1	0
2	1	2	0
1	2	1	0

Totals 137 99 142 378

CONSTRUCTION

Thomas	104	120	106	330
Van Handel	123	125	125	375
Bodner	122	136	141	399
T. Frank	152	133	154	439
Handicap	158	158	158	474

Totals 738 771 826 2395

SEATERS

Won	2	Lost	1
Lost	1	2	0
1	2	1	0
2	1	2	0
1	2	1	0

Totals 132 123 163 419

ARTICLES</div

Broken Threads

By Clifford L. Webber, Associated Press

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before he is to be taken home he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue Hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, wealthy JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having cleared while Jim was away.

Some time later Mollie writes that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells them he is bringing Jim home, can take twins and MARGARET DALTON, their old nurse, to Camdenville to care for him.

When the Elwells arrive home, the scene is tense as the twins face the blank-minded Jim.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHAPTER XLV

"Let's go into the parlor," Martha Dalton said gently, and took hold of Jim's free hand, pressing it gently between both her own.

Betty, who was still clinging to Jim's other hand, let go, and Rusty threw an arm around her waist.

Martha Dalton led the way, with Jim into the other room and to a chair, away from the merciless glare of the lights. There she helped him sit down.

He was apathetic, looking at no one. He was dressed, the girls noted, in a light, English tweed, gray suit and wore a low collar with a black bow tie.

"Now," said Martha calmly, "we'll just sit down and talk while an' let Jim and Mollie get rested. You girls just sit still till you get accustomed to things a little better. I won't have you going to pieces here."

"Mr. Hennegan," she called to Mike, who moved swiftly into the room at the sound of his name. "I've heard how wonderful you've been and I want to thank you."

"It's all right," said Mike, bashfully. "Jim and I were buddies, you see. That's how I knew him."

Mollie and Prof seated themselves close to Jim and Martha. Betty took the chair next to Jim's mother but Rusty remained standing. They could not, it seemed, keep their eyes away from Jim's face, but things were beginning to adjust themselves in a measure.

Martha Dalton was fighting for time. She wanted to smooth over the next half an hour, if possible, to

break the tension and let the girls accustom themselves to the sight of Jim's expressionless face.

"Tell me," she said to Prof, "did you have a nice trip. Are you tired? I have a kettle on the stove and we'll have tea. Did you eat dinner?"

They had, he told her. "But I'd be obliged for a cup of tea—if you don't mind. Mollie's tired, I know."

"A little," Mollie confessed.

The old nurse went to the kitchen and returned presently with a tray of tea cups. Mollie drank gratefully.

Jim, too, was served with tea. He watched Mollie drink and then slowly sipped himself. The girls refused.

"No, thanks, Duty, dear." Their voices, Martha noticed thankfully, were calmer now. Perhaps, she was thinking, they were safe now.

Presently, Rusty moved over beside Jim's chair. She tried to look into his eyes, but they were hidden by the lowered lids.

Prof said, gently, "I think Jim is tired, too, dear."

Rusty nodded. She reached down and took one of Jim's hands and began to stroke it slowly.

After a minute or two she looked over toward Betty. "Come here sister," she said, "and let's both talk to Jim as we used to in the old days here in this room."

She turned to Mollie to explain: "I think I'm all right now, Mollie. Betty and I will be careful."

Mollie nodded. "Just so you don't upset him too much, dear."

The two girls seated themselves, each on an arm of Jim's chair and started in, as Rusty expressed it, to get acquainted with Jim.

But this Jim was a difficult young man to get chummy with. His simply would not respond. His eyes opened, but he would not look at them.

Martha Dalton fluttered in Mollie's wake, but Prof, white to the lips, had sunk into a chair. Jim was slumped still farther back into his seat, his face twitching nervously and the tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Girls," Martha Dalton called and moved into the next room where Rusty and Betty were.

"Mollie, dear," she said, trying hard to keep from breaking down and crying.

"I've asked Betty to get her harp in the next room—so we brought it over specially—and sing to Jim. It may—oh, Mollie, it—it may—" she stopped, her dark eyes two wells of tears.

Mollie hesitated momentarily and looked at Prof, who nodded. "I think," he said, "it will be all right, dear."

Mike Hennegan, hearing the commotion, had entered quietly and he stood just inside the door from the porch, a careful eye cocked on Jim.

Mollie rushed back to her son and now Mike turned his head. Presently, he went out again.

"Oh, my boy, my boy," Mollie wept.

"Now, Mollie, don't let yourself go like that. Everything's all right, you know. Who don't you—" Prof's voice faded in a futile whisper.

Jim's mother, her body shaking violently, began to stroke the young man's hair.

"My boy," she said, "they shan't do it. You've done your part. They shan't cut into your heart any more like that. Couldn't she see what she was doing?"

They shan't; they shan't. They've gone out of your life now. They're no right to expect—she, whichever she is, has no right."

She stopped short and fell to crying silently, her head down in Jim's lap.

And then from the other room came a stifled scream. The portieres parted and a wild figure of a girl, her hair streaming about her face, her dark eyes dilated, stood in the doorway.

Prof Elwell sat up straight, almost rigid. His face was a mask.

Martha Dalton was thinking that never had she seen anything so pitiful

as Betty Marlin seated in front of Jim, her trembling hands holding on to the big harp.

"It was a mistake," she whispered hoarsely. But nobody heard her.

And then the strings of the harp vibrated ever so softly in a harmonious chord—just. Rusty was thinking, as they had done on that long ago summer night before Jim had gone away.

Betty's voice, shaky but infinitely clear and sweet, took up the words.

"Oh promise me that some day you and I—

"Will take our love to some far distant sky."

Jim Elwell was looking at her, still with that strange, baffled expression in his eyes. His face was working and his teeth were biting into his lower lip. Tears had wet his eyes again.

It seemed that he was striving vainly to tell them something—to tell them that, yes, he recalled this music; it was familiar to him; he knew.

Betty's voice went on:

"And there—" she sang, but the words were shut off in Mollie Elwell's sudden outburst.

"Stop it!" Mollie screamed, and faintly flung herself across the few feet intervening between her and the girl with the harp. Prof sprang to her side, his hands reaching for her, but she twisted out of reach.

"Stop it!" Mollie was saying. "Stop it! Don't you see what you are doing to her? Can't you see?"

"Mollie!" Prof cried, and Martha Dalton moved quickly to his side, to hold him quiet the half hysterical Mollie.

But Mollie was not to be halted. Her fingers had grasped the arms of both girls with a cruel intensity. Betty looked up with a startled exclamation at sight of her white face and Rusty uttered a protest. But Mollie, seemingly possessed of a sudden strength born of hysteria, grabbed both of them and literally pushed and carried them across the room and thrust them between the portieres into the next apartment.

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HOLSTEIN BULLS AVERAGE \$109 AT ANNUAL SALE HERE

400 DAIRYMEN AND BREEDERS ATTEND COUNTY AUCTION

Seventeen Animals Sold for \$1,860 at Yearly Sale at Madson Barn

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Appleton—The Holstein bull sale held in Dr. William Madson's barn Wednesday afternoon by the Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders' association was attended by 400 dairymen and breeders of pure bred cattle from this and other counties of the state. According to local cattle men, the sale was success in every way. A high type of animals with good breeding behind them was offered and sold at prices that were fair to breeder and buyer. The highest-priced animal was consigned by Walter Wiegert, Appleton and went to L. C. Nichols, Black Creek at \$155. The average price was \$109.17, animals were consigned and total sales were \$1,860. George L. Schaefer was pedigree man, Edward O. Mueller, secretary of the sale, and Emory Meltz, auctioneer.

Following are the sales:

No. 1. Consignor animal born June 16, Walter Wiegert, Appleton buyer, L. C. Nichols, 1 Black Creek, price, \$155.

No. 2. Consignor, Fred Melcher, Seymour, animal born Dec. 19, buyer, T. W. Schreiber, 1 Sherwood, price, \$110.

No. 3. Consignor, Nick Paltzer, Appleton, animal born April 2, buyer, William Kelly, Timothy Post-office, price \$130.

No. 4. Consignor, Nick Paltzer, Appleton, animal born March 21, buyer, George Wehling, 1 Black Creek, price, \$110.

No. 5. Consignor, Theodore Kathagan, Kaukauna, animal born Jan. 23, buyer, F. J. Rapraher, 2 Dale, price, \$110.

No. 6. Consignor, Roy Menning, Appleton, animal born March 25, buyer, Leonard Palmbach, 2 Appleton, price, \$120.

No. 7. Consignor, William Menning, Appleton, animal born Jan. 2, buyer, Harold Beiser, 19 Winneconne, price, \$110.

No. 8. Consignor, Otto Moosholder & Sons, Appleton, animal born March 21, buyer, Ben Much, 2 Hortonville, price \$115.

No. 9. Consignor, George Plamann, Appleton, animal born Feb. 1, buyer, Robert Woldt, 3 Appleton, price \$75.

No. 10. Consignor, George Plamann, Appleton, animal born April 6, buyer, John Vonderen, Little Chute, price \$65.

No. 11. Consignor, George Schaefer, Appleton, animal born April 20, buyer, Joseph Hechel, 1 Kaukauna, price \$120.

No. 12. Consignor, John Taage, Appleton, animal born Oct. 26, buyer, Lester Wiese, 6 Appleton, price \$130.

No. 13. Consignor, John Taage, Appleton, animal born March 17, buyer, Thomas Delmater, 2 Seymour, price \$100.

No. 14. Consignor, John Paltzer, Appleton, animal born Feb. 22, buyer, George Stack, 5 Campbellsport, price \$120.

No. 15. Consignor, Edward Ziegler, Appleton, animal born Feb. 23, buyer, Edward Schultz, 1 Appleton, price \$95.

No. 16. Consignor, Edward Ziegler, Appleton, animal born March 11, buyer, Henry Tank, 7 Appleton, price \$90.

No. 17. Consignor, Edward Ziegler, Appleton, animal born March 19, buyer, Albert Sievert, 1 Kaukauna, price \$95.

ATTENDS BREEDERS' MEET AT OCONOMOWOC

Greenville—R. J. Schaefer, one of the big breeders of purebred cattle in this vicinity, went to Oconomowoc on Monday to attend a convention of state Holstein breeders on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The United States was out of debt only once in its history—during Andrew Jackson's administration, in 1835.

CORN ARTISTS



He's Success As Father, Farmer And Cheese-Maker

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Seymour—William Vanden Heuvel, route 5, who formerly lived 45 years in Brown-co and later 9 years in Oconto, now owns and manages a 700 acre farm and the Pine Grove Cheese factory, both near here, and has done so for the past 11 years. He is a big farmer, a big cheese factory man and a famous dad, as he is the father of 18 children, all living, healthy and doing well. At the present time, five sons and two daughters and his wife are at home on the farm with him.

When Mr. Vanden Heuvel started out as a farmer something like 45 years ago near Green Bay his total cash was \$200. From that small beginning, he has built up his present business. He could do this because he did general farming on his land and is exceedingly strong in a combination of hog raising and dairying. About coupling the two latter industries together, Mr. Vanden Heuvel says: "It is very difficult for a farmer to make a success of either one of these industries if it is not supported by the other. Hogs turn the waste and by products of dairying into cash. Very soon I shall dispose of \$500 worth of hogs that have been feeding on whey thickened with ground feed and corn. Without the hogs to eat the whey, the whey

would have been wasted and I would have no chance of seeing that special \$500." He is now feeding whey to 65 hogs.

In dairying, Mr. Vanden Heuvel uses 110 head of pure grade Holstein cattle, including 58 cows, 60 of which he is now milking. From the 60 cows he is getting daily 1,500 pounds of milk, the peak of the flow last summer, from 45 cows he got 600 pounds of milk, testing 3.4 per cent. Besides supplying his house and feeding calves whole milk, Mr. Vanden Heuvel sold \$10,000 worth of milk last year. He raises his best calves and veals the balance. He buys and sells from 40 to 50 cows each year.

To feed these cattle and hogs, Mr. Vanden Heuvel, last year, raised 200 tons of mixed red clover and timothy hay, 1,000 bushels of barley at 2,000 bushels of oats and 60 acres of corn. In ordinary years, he raises 5,000 bushels of oats and 1,000 bushels of barley, an adequate hay to have a surplus of 200 tons to sell, for yields last year were much below the average. This winter he will market only 50 tons of hay. Two hundred acres supplied with pasture to his herd last summer. He puts his corn crop in four large silos. He bought commercial dairy feed and oil meal, and ground small grain, grown on the farm and used all as a sort of an extra ration for his cattle.

The Pine Grove Cheese factory, owned and managed by Mr. Vanden Heuvel, did a \$75,000 business last year for 30 patrons. At the close of the year following, report was sent out to the patrons:

"Number of pounds of milk, 2,783,424; cheese, 269,724 pounds; pounds of butterfat, 100,388; money received for cheese, \$35,161.51; received for whey cream, \$3,557.00; total money received, \$35,185.51; expense for making cheese, \$7,429.64; money paid to patrons, \$49,577.57; average test of all milk, 3.6; average price of butterfat, 49.68 cents; average price received for cheese, 20 cents; average price paid for 100 pounds of milk, \$1.79; pounds of milk used to make a pound of cheese, 10.34. In the flush season this factory took in 12,000 pounds of milk daily, but is taking in only 5,000 pounds now."

Starting with a herd of native cattle, Mr. Hanson gradually changed to a herd of high grade cattle and later, as rapidly as possible, to the best Holstein purebreds, breeding and production records considered, that he could. His failure came from the loss of six of his choicest animals through the T. B. test a short time ago, and two other animals through rabies.

Rather than to go to the expense of completely fitting the range in his herd by purchase, Mr. Hanson bought a few animals, retained some heifers he intended to sell and is now raising all his heifer calves. He has now five of the choicest calves a few weeks old to be seen in this vicinity. Excellent breeding and while milk has made them shapely and their coats as sleek as silk, the chances are that in a few years, Mr. Hanson from his own breeding will have a better herd than he could have gotten by snap purchases from other breeders.

CHEAPER TO RAISE OWN

Mrs. Hanson describes their plight in these words: "The T. B. test and the accompanying rise in price, L. E. Graber of the University of Wisconsin agricultural school, advocates immediate purchase of other cran steers in order to insure higher quality and more production to offset the clover seed dearth.

Severe winters, depleted organic content in the soil and the restrictions placed upon imported seed have combined to create the scarcity, Professor Graber declared.

The clover seed situation is extremely serious the country over, especially in Wisconsin, because of the scarcity of good seed. The present quotations for the seed are twice as high as normal. A few years ago a similar shortage would have been calamity but now it may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

ALFALFA IS SUPERIOR

"Never before has the stock of other crop seeds been so plentiful in Wisconsin, alfalfa, the most important being more than normal quantities. In my opinion alfalfa is the superior crop and the enormous acreage will be planted this spring."

By distributing the demand for alfalfa seed over a longer period, rather than confining its purchase a few weeks before planting time, the farmers will be able to secure a superior quality at a lower price. Approximately 450,000 acres of alfalfa were cut in the state during the past year."

In 1912, Mr. Hanson bought his first purebred Holstein herd sire from A. L. Williams, Ford du Lac. Since that purchase, he has had a purebred sire on his farm continuously. His present sire is Sir Ormsby Abberkirk Korn-dyke, 2 years old. His dam is Longfield Canary Helen. One of his two nearest dams has a record of 33 pounds of butterfat. Sir Ormsby is from the herd of the Brown County asylum. Mr. Hanson already has six outstanding calves from this sire.

At the time that Mr. Hanson bought his first herd sire from A. L. Williams, he also bought the purebred cow, Pearl Keyes Henserveld, from the same breeder. In 1916, he bought Edna Pontie Sadie, Julian 5th, from Fred Hartford, Kaukauna. Autumn Belle Keyes Henserveld, 10 years old, was raised on the farm. So was Mabel Keyes Henserveld, 9 years old, and Pauline Keyes Henserveld, 21.

Sir Ormsby, Mr. Hanson's herd sire, was a calf won first place at the Brown and Winneconne fairs and first place as a yearling at the Brown-co fair.

29 PUREBRED ANIMALS

In his herd, Mr. Hanson now has 29 purebred animals among which number are 19 cows. Including strippers, he is now milking 12 cows. In a short time he will be milking the 19.

While Mr. Hanson is raising and caring for purebred cattle in which his wife is very much interested, Mrs. Hanson is raising purebred Leghorn chickens. She now has a flock of 200 birds. Her flock is made up of the survivors of state and local culling. A state culling and a local plant expert of this city cuts her flock several times a year. As the local plant expert takes all her eggs at certain seasons of the year for hatching purposes, Mrs. Hanson does not force egg production except in the spring. In the spring her 200 birds produce 170 eggs daily as a rule.

EGG PRODUCTION HIGH

The average egg production of each hen in the third annual egg-laying contest of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining College reached 184.44.

This exceeded the record for either of the previous contests.

CARE OF MILK

"Allowing milk to become thoroughly chilled and then warmed causes more undesirable effects than keeping it at a uniform temperature," says A. D. Burke, a specialist of the Oklahoma Agricultural College.

The dam of this animal has a record of 360 pounds of butterfat.

The animal is owned by Frank, George and Herbert Tubbs.

Some of the big producing cows of the herd last year are: Esther, grade cow, 7 years old; 12,363 pounds of milk in 282 days; 374 pounds of butterfat; best day's milk 70 pounds; test 3.8; profit \$1,331.47.

Eighteen cows, milk produced 174,670 pounds, total amount of butterfat 5,538 pounds; value of product valued at 51 cents a pound, \$2,842.87; total cost of feed including pasture, \$1,511.40; value of product above cost of feed, \$1,331.47.

Mr. Tubbs' cream sales from 17 cows last year totaled \$2,842.87 and his sales of cows and calves totaled \$760. He belonged to the Cicerco, Rock Creek Cow Testing association last season and his herd was the highest production herd of the association. Below is the production record:

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Some of the big producing cows of the herd last year are: Esther, grade cow, 7 years old; 12,363 pounds of milk in 282 days; 374 pounds of butterfat; best day's milk 70 pounds; test 3.8; profit \$1,331.47.

For the past 14 years, Mr. Tubbs has been raising pure bred Holstein cattle. He began by buying two heifers from August Rothelsberg, a neighbor purebred breeder. In 1919, he bought two purebred cows from Lloyd Tubbs. The past 20 years, however, the farm has been provided with pure bred Holstein sires. He bought his present herd sires, Pontiac Cornucopia Inka, 7 years old, a little over a year ago from the Brown-co asylum. The dam of this animal has a record of 360 pounds of butterfat.

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DAIRY IMPORTS SET NEW POST-WAR PEAK

Exceeded Exports Last Year by Equivalent of 500 Million Pounds of Milk

Imports of butter, cheese, and condensed milk into the United States last year exceeded exports by the equivalent of more than 500,000,000 pounds of milk, and established a new post-war peak in volume of net imports, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Net imports in 1926 were equivalent to 214,000,000 pounds of milk.

Butter imports and exports were nearly balanced last year, until December, when the price of butter at New York exceeded that at London enough to permit more than 2,000,000 pounds to enter this country, even over the tariff.

Total imports of cheese aggregated 78,416,822 pounds for the year, and total exports only 59,257,592 pounds; leaving net import of 74,514,226 pounds which is equivalent to 74,514,226 pounds of milk. Net exports of condensed and evaporated milk totalled only 113,000,000 pounds for the year, as against more than \$26,000,000 pounds in 1919.

Exports of condensed and evaporated milk decreased markedly since the war, and cheese imports have increased. A large quantity of the cheese imported is made up of foreign types or special varieties, but a large quantity of Cheddar cheese is included.

Production of cheese in the United States last year is estimated at only slightly below that in 1925, but net imports increased more than 21,000,000 pounds. Canada contributed 11,835,152 pounds in 1926 against 20,829,000 pounds in 1925, most of it coming in during the latter half of the year on account of low prices of cheese abroad, especially in England.

Most of the Canadian cheese was used by the manufacturers of processed cheese. The imports from Canada displaced domestic cheese and depressed prices during the period of importation.

OVER-POPULATION IS PROBLEM IN EUROPE

Land Resources Inadequate for Support of People, Professor Says

Columbus, O.—Over-population in proportion to land resources is Europe's chief agricultural problem, said A. R. Mann, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, in a talk delivered here during Farmers' Week at Ohio State University.

Dean Mann recently returned from two years' service as director of the agricultural activities of the International Board in Europe. His headquarters were in Rome and Paris and his studies carried him into nearly all the countries on the continent.

"We have in the United States a density of population of 14.1 persons per square kilometer," said Dean Mann, in comparing populations. "Omitting the most northerly countries, where climate restricts population, the density ranges from 70.3 persons per square kilometer in Poland to 251.8 in Belgium."

"There have been attempts, not as yet strikingly successful, to redistribute smaller parcels of land into larger farming units. There is a five-acre area in Switzerland which contains 74 different properties divided into 56 pieces of land. Thirty-four different families till 56 fields on these five acres.

"Machine methods in agriculture are not likely to make much headway in European countries where fields are small and greatly subdivided.

"It is of no purpose to argue that the peasant should lay aside his hand tools and resort to machine methods so as to enable him to work more acres when it is quite impossible for him to obtain more land.

"Co-operative associations, both among consumers and producers, have reached a high development in many parts of Europe. Consumers' co-operatives, though often outweigh in importance the producers' selling agencies."

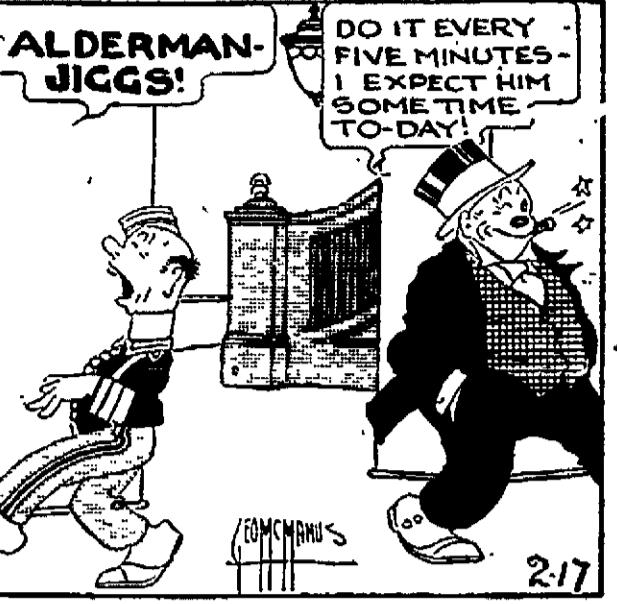
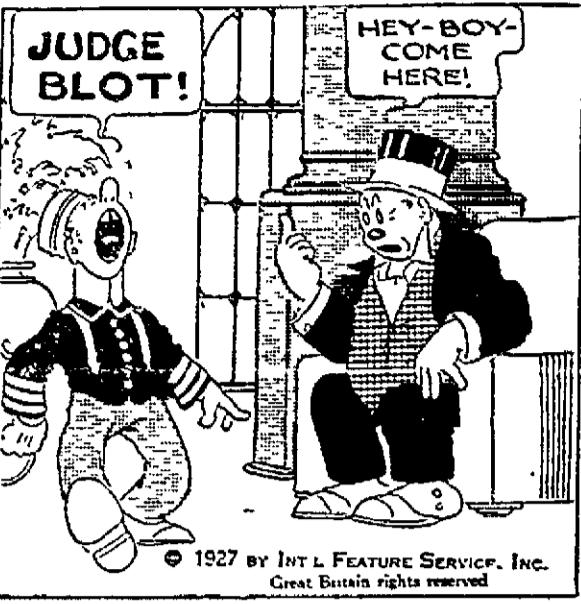
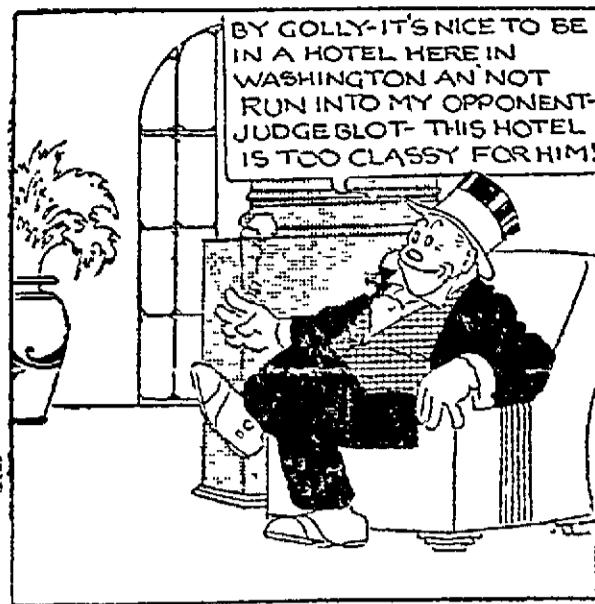
G. R. SCHAEFER AT BANK MEETING IN ST. PAUL

Greenville—George R. Schaefer, went to St. Paul on Monday to attend a meeting of the Federal Land Bank on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Schaefer is an "ace" of the bank.

certificate is good for one year from date of test, unless revoked at an earlier date.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Tag Doesn't Get Him Yet

2-17

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

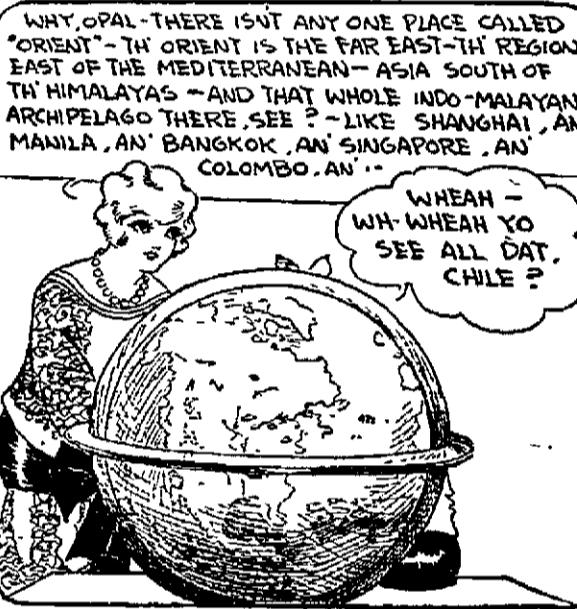
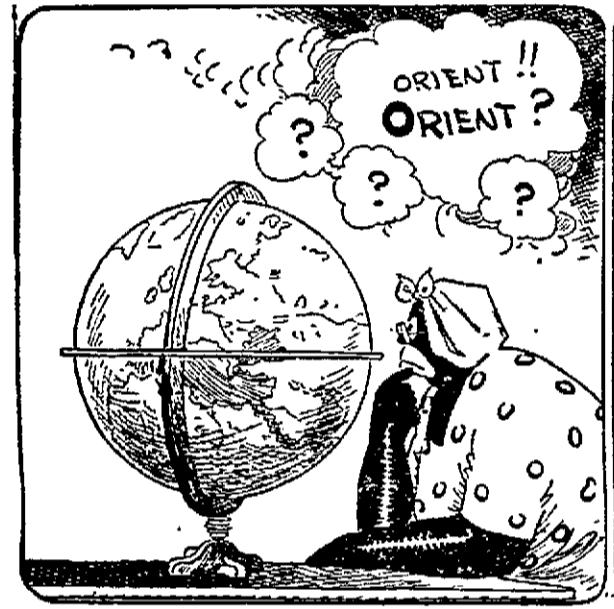


By Blosser

Stay With It, Opal

2-17

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

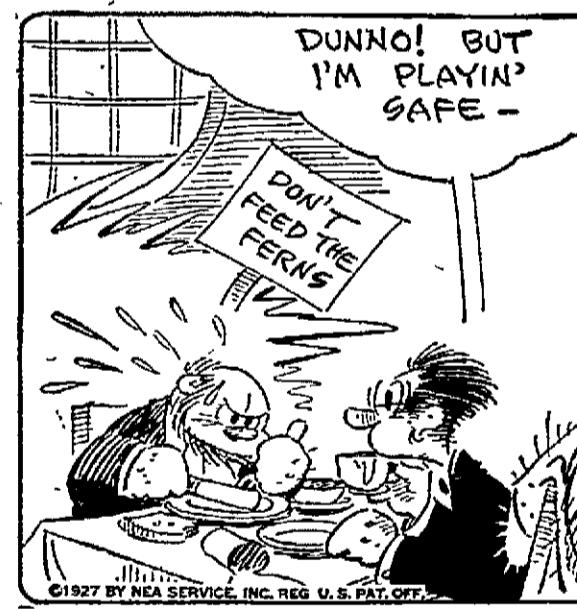
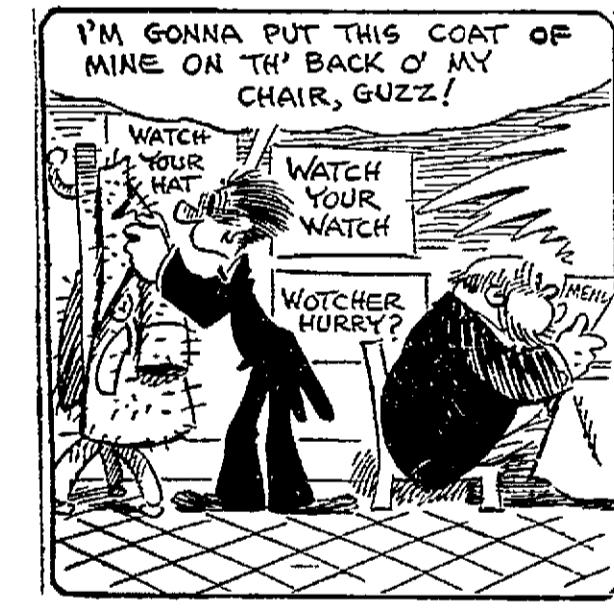


By Martin

Playing Safe

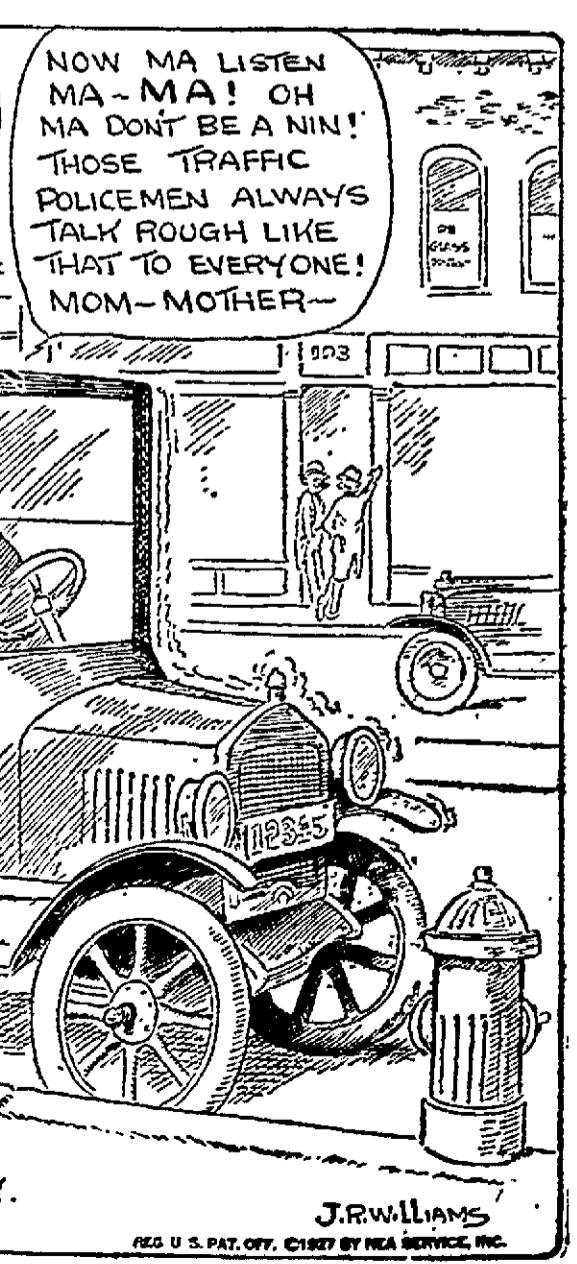
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SALESMAN SAM



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

2-17

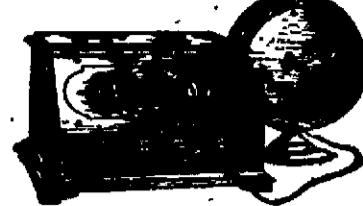


By Ahern

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Happiness is a habit cultivate it with an RCA Radiola 20 and Loudspeaker 100



This Radiola-20 has more downright music, music and ease, than you'll find in any radio at anywhere near its price. It's a true radio, a real radio. It has the power, tone, range and design that makes every owner enthusiastic.

If you are particular about a radio for your home, if you are practical about the money you pay, here's your one big opportunity, Radiola-20—buy it here!



The Fun Shop

OUR ENVY CURE, FOLKS!
On tropic beaches Summer smiles;
Less thinking of 'em makes us blue,
We think about the crocodiles,
And sharks, and alligators, too!

SOME CO-ED
Mrs. Elton: "Is this college girl you speak of good-looking?"
Jack: "Good-looking? Why she could sell advertising space on her slicker!"

THE LOCK OF HAIR
(A Bachelor Ballad)
By Mason R. Snyder
Here's a little lock of hair—
Found it in the drawer there—
Underneath a bunch of duds—
When I hunted for my studs.

Was it Helen's? Was it Bessie's?
Was it Elin's? Was it Jessie's?
Was it Darty's? Was it Mary's?
Was it Maisie's? Was it Gertie's?
Gosh, it's queer how I forget
Which were blonde, and which brunette!

Maybe it was lovely Betty's;
Maybe it was Kate's—or Netty's;
Maybe it was Jane's or Tilly's.
Maybe it was Lou's or Millie's—
Or some other pretty dame's—
Can't remember half their names
Wait—there's something fastened to it:

It's a note. Here, I'll unde it.
WHAT! My saunterin' mother's script:
"Saved when Mason's curls were cli-
ped!"
He will find it when he's grown."
Goshallhemlocks! IT'S MY OWN!!

Strongheart, the Pup

TOO GOOD!

Hathaway: "Once I had an electric light bulb that burned for three years."

Fraser: "Wonderful!"

Hathaway: "Yes. I wrote a letter to the Company and told them about it, and they hunted up the workman who made it."

Fraser: "Did they congratulate him?"

Hathaway: "No; they fired him!"

—Frank H. Kramers.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

I

Mary had a little frog,
And it was water soaked,
But Mary did not keep it long—
Because, of course, it croaked!

—Eliza Parker Butler.

II

Mary had a little lamb,
Also some hooch she brewed;
But when she reached her home one night—

—Thomas Forster.

III

Mary had a little lamb,
And HOW the neighbors knew it!
For all she did from morn till night—

—Harry L. Keyes.

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

WALL-PAPER DESIGN FOR EVERY ROOM IN HOME, SAYS AVERY

Exact Effect Desired May Be Created by Proper Selection of Decoration

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—That wall-paper retains its usefulness and charm for the home, and that for the coming season no other treatment of wall-decoration will be so popular was brought out by E. T. Avery, local decorator upon his return from Milwaukee where he attended the annual International convention of the Master Painters and Decorators held in that city last week.

"The usefulness of paper as a wall-decoration is obvious," stated Mr. Avery, "but wall paper as a corrective agent may be novel to many house-holders. Nevertheless, very sound logic underlies the use of paper to correct either the architectural or decorative shortcomings of interior walls. Certain papers can be rolled upon to lessen the apparent height of walls which are over-high; other papers apparently augment the height of walls which are too low."

"One new paper that would be splendid for the high ceiled dining room, sunroom or hall has a soft, eruc background, divided into decided squares over which a vine rambles realistically. There is sufficient life in the tumbling grape leaves and the blossoms lightly touched with dull-blue, flams and yellow, to avoid monotony."

For the low ceiled room there are well defined stripes, and the exquisite silver and ashes of roses shades, the pattern of fine vertical lines suggesting of heavy watered silk. For attic rooms, or rooms of story and a half, homes much broken by windows and doors, plain effects are excellent, with woodwork painted or enameled to match the walls so as to render the breaks less conspicuous. Stripped papers here provide an interesting solution and there are also the fabric, mottled and other texture, surfaced papers which answer admirably.

BRIGHT COLORS

"Papers this year are gorgeously bright," continued Mr. Avery. "There is a wide choice of colorings—oyster white, cream, gray and putty colored backgrounds with trailing vine, bird and flower effects. There are the lovely old Dolly Varden patterns of Colonial days appropriate for bedrooms. Paneling is popular also, but panels must be wisely used. Paneling must never be used on the small room. There must be nothing here to interrupt the wall space."

"Generous touches of black are used in many wall coverings this season, black veining in the leaves, black trellises against lighter backgrounds, upon which bright birds sway and flowers blossom."

In speaking of the convention Mr. Avery stated that there were representatives present from all states and many from Canada. Instructive movies, bus drives to plants manufacturing paints and varnishes and lectures on every branch of the trade entertained the delegates. New materials for the use of decorations were introduced, one of which was Craftex, a white powder to be mixed with water or oil and applied roughly to walls, afterward tinted and glazed.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. R. J. Small is spending the week at Antioch, the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. Robert Wright of Waupaca, spent Wednesday here as the guest of her father William Stofer. Miss Louise Ebel will spend the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Clyde Randall, at Tigerton.

Mrs. Wallace Ransom and daughter Doris, are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Steven Hotchkiss at Ono.

Giles H. Putnam and L. A. Neverdo spent Thursday at Sturgeon Bay on business.

Mrs. Con Schultz and daughter left Wednesday for Tigerton this week with the rest of the family.

Earl Zerrner, a second son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerrner, will play several flute selections at the American Federation of Musicians banquet which will be held at the hotel Northland at Green Bay Sunday evening. Earl is a freshman in the local high school and has been very active in local musical programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, Miss Mildred Hansen and Robert Ianson spent Thursday at Appleton, attending the meeting of the Fox River Valley Photographers association which is being held at the Harwood studio.

Louis Polzin, who for the past three years has been employed in the radio department of the Fay R. Smith and Co. jewelry store, is now employed in the same capacity by the Ramm Hardware Co. He returned Saturday from Neenah where he spent a week in the study of radio.

Herman Froelich, father of Otto Froelich of this city, is in a serious condition at the home of his daughter Mrs. Fred Klamp of Clintonville, from infection caused by a cut on his foot. Gangrene has developed.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES
OF CARL M. NELSON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Short funeral services for Carl M. Larson, 35, who died at a local hospital Tuesday, following an operation were held from the Rosenstrater and Lehman Undertaking parlor at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the Sibleton cemetery. Mr. Larson was unmarried. His father M. Larson of Sturgeon Bay, survived. Mr. Larson had been employed at Appleton during the past week and was visiting friends in Shiocton about a week ago when he was taken ill. He was removed to this city for treatment.

Yea, Verily! Marbles Are Harbingers Of Spring

New London—Little boys, caps "nibs." Silence in the school room has broken by the sudden clatter of marbles which, surreptitiously handled under cover of the desk slipped their mooring to go rolling in every direction. Teacher has a choice collection locked in her desk.

But the game itself! Little is known of the origin of marbles and who played the game first. No one seems to know whether the rules of the game have changed since those first centuries when marbles—beautiful, seductive marbles first led the boys to "play for keeps."

An early 17th century writer tells of a visit to Westminster abbey. During his visit the archdeacon pointed out to him the little holes and grooves worn in the flag stones by the choir boys of the cathedral—choir boys who sang in England before the discovery of America.

It is believed that Germany knew the game, and Italy. Most of the marbles made today come from Germany, where labor is cheap. The hand-some agates, most prized of all, are made in Oberstein, Germany, of agate ground or grindstones, by hand. One pottery in Ohio turns out as many as 100,000 daily by machinery. These of porcelain are made in moulds, glazed and colored, then baked, like china dishes.

Marbles are of glass, agate, china, porcelain, marble and the small marbles, used to hit the prized cornicles of clay, baked and painted.

The process of making marbles from the rough stone is begun when the rough stone is broken into fragments. The small bits are put into grooved iron moulds. An oak slab fits over these indentations and a small stream of water is played over the whole so that the material may not become too hot. The bits of stone are kept moving and when finished are rounded and polished. Porcelain marbles are formed in the same way.

Glass marbles are made by taking up little bits of melted glass on the end of an iron rod and dropping it into the moulds which shape the marbles. Figures of flowers, dogs, horses and kittens are fixed on the end of the rod. The melted glass flows about the figure and when the marble is finished the figure is on the inside. Colored glass marbles are made by taking glass rods of different colors and melting them over a flame. The worker, when the material has reached the proper consistency stirs the mass slightly and it is then pressed into a mould. Thus the lovely ribbons of color are formed with in the finished marble.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM NICHOLS REGION

Fourteen tables of bridge and five hundred were in play at the card party given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Denning under the auspices of the St. Paul Episcopal Guild. First prize in bridge was captured by Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, and consolation by Mrs. Willis Stutts. In five hundred Mrs. Otto Heinrich was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Will E. Roloff, second; and Mrs. Otto Heinrich, consolation. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 1.

The members of the West Side club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Schultz. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Fred Holtz and Mrs. William Gierke. The members and their husbands will meet Sunday evening at the Iteaman Ladwig home for a 6:30 dinner, the occasion being the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the club. The evening will be spent at cards.

The Fire Side circle was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Marks at their home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Abram, and Fred Holtz, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiehl, second. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abram will entertain the club at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Neils Secard and Mrs. L. P. Deacy will entertain the Leisure Hour club at the former's home Thursday evening. This will be the last meeting of the club until after the Lenten season. Meetings will be resumed after Easter.

BANK WILL ENTERTAIN STOCKHOLDERS FEB. 22

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Stockholders of the Bank of New London will be entertained at a banquet at 1. O. O. F. hall Tuesday noon, Feb. 22, to celebrate the rapid growth which the bank has attained since its organization. L. Albert Karel, president of the State bank at Kewaunee and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, will be the principal speaker. The Bank of New London and Krause Brothers Co., will entertain the farmers of the community and their families at a motion picture in the afternoon following the banquet and business session. Fred Krause, president of the bank, will preside at the meeting.

SODA GRILLS HIT TOTAL OF 2,870 PINS IN MEET

James W. Reynolds, a section employee of the Union Pacific in Kansas, took a few days leave recently and formed a \$2,000,000 corporation to manufacture an improved railroad spike that he invented.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

New London—The Soda Grills, New London's entry in the bowling tournament at Racine, hit the hardwood for a total of 2,870 pins. The local boys bowed in hard luck, missing connections for strikes when needed, and a few hard splits kept their count down just what their share of the money they were not known at present, but the team is in a position of securing some of the prize money. Meiklejohn's score of 665 and Stutts' 600 helped boost the Soda Grill's average. The rest of the team included Herres, Ramm and Garot.

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Special to Post-Crescent
New London—David Rickaby an employee of the local Plywood Corporation was painfully injured this week when a heavy block of wood fell on his foot, causing one broken bone and one fracture. He was taken at once to a doctor's office where x-ray pictures showed the extent of his injuries. Mr. Rickaby will be obliged to use crutches for some time.

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97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

MAIL CARRIERS ON ROUTES 24 YEARS

Chan Castellion and Barney Collar Began Rural Deliveries in 1903

Hortonville—Wednesday was the twenty-fourth anniversary of Chan Castellion's and Barney Collar's service as rural mail carriers. Mr. Collar still delivers over practically the same route that he began with. Mr. Castellion held his first route 15 years, and his present route 3 years. The temperature of Feb. 16, 1903 showed a vast contrast. On the morning that Mr. Castellion and Mr. Collar made their first trip, the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero and their conveyance was a horse and cutter. Mr. Castellion has only 2 years more to work when he will be pensioned by the government.

The early 17th century writer tells of a visit to Westminster abbey. During his visit the archdeacon pointed out to him the little holes and grooves worn in the flag stones by the choir boys of the cathedral—choir boys who sang in England before the discovery of America.

It is believed that Germany knew the game, and Italy. Most of the marbles made today come from Germany, where labor is cheap. The hand-some agates, most prized of all, are made in Oberstein, Germany, of agate ground or grindstones, by hand. One pottery in Ohio turns out as many as 100,000 daily by machinery. These of porcelain are made in moulds, glazed and colored, then baked, like china dishes.

Marbles are of glass, agate, china, porcelain, marble and the small marbles, used to hit the prized cornicles of clay, baked and painted.

The process of making marbles from the rough stone is begun when the rough stone is broken into fragments. The small bits are put into grooved iron moulds. An oak slab fits over these indentations and a small stream of water is played over the whole so that the material may not become too hot. The bits of stone are kept moving and when finished are rounded and polished. Porcelain marbles are formed in the same way.

Glass marbles are made by taking up little bits of melted glass on the end of an iron rod and dropping it into the moulds which shape the marbles. Figures of flowers, dogs, horses and kittens are fixed on the end of the rod. The melted glass flows about the figure and when the marble is finished the figure is on the inside. Colored glass marbles are made by taking glass rods of different colors and melting them over a flame. The worker, when the material has reached the proper consistency stirs the mass slightly and it is then pressed into a mould. Thus the lovely ribbons of color are formed with in the finished marble.

The members of the West Side club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Schultz. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Fred Holtz and Mrs. William Gierke. The members and their husbands will meet Sunday evening at the Iteaman Ladwig home for a 6:30 dinner, the occasion being the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the club. The evening will be spent at cards.

The Fire Side circle was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Marks at their home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Abram, and Fred Holtz, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiehl, second. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abram will entertain the club at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Neils Secard and Mrs. L. P. Deacy will entertain the Leisure Hour club at the former's home Thursday evening. This will be the last meeting of the club until after the Lenten season. Meetings will be resumed after Easter.

BANK WILL ENTERTAIN STOCKHOLDERS FEB. 22

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Stockholders of the Bank of New London will be entertained at a banquet at 1. O. O. F. hall Tuesday noon, Feb. 22, to celebrate the rapid growth which the bank has attained since its organization. L. Albert Karel, president of the State bank at Kewaunee and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, will be the principal speaker. The Bank of New London and Krause Brothers Co., will entertain the farmers of the community and their families at a motion picture in the afternoon following the banquet and business session. Fred Krause, president of the bank, will preside at the meeting.

SODA GRILLS HIT TOTAL OF 2,870 PINS IN MEET

James W. Reynolds, a section employee of the Union Pacific in Kansas, took a few days leave recently and formed a \$2,000,000 corporation to manufacture an improved railroad spike that he invented.

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—David Rickaby an employee of the local Plywood Corporation was painfully injured this week when a heavy block of wood fell on his foot, causing one broken bone and one fracture. He was taken at once to a doctor's office where x-ray pictures showed the extent of his injuries. Mr. Rickaby will be obliged to use crutches for some time.

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97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.

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BOARD DECIDES TO DEFER ACTION ON REMOVAL OF SNOW

Supervisors Feel Action at This Time Is Inadvisable and Unnecessary

Snow removal on any larger scale than before attempted will not be carried out by the county this winter.

The county board Thursday morning voted to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee appropriating \$10,000 to clear highways of snow.

Although this action kills the resolution temporarily, the matter may be introduced again at either the April or November sessions. No more money is made available for snow removal this winter, however.

When the resolution was brought up again Thursday morning, Supervisor F. H. Ryan, Appleton, moved its adoption.

His motion precipitated a vigorous discussion of the proposal by Supervisor Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks, who scored the attempt to authorize an appropriation at this time while the county is so pressed for funds.

HAVEN'T ANY MONEY

"Where are we going to get the money?" he asked. "If you know we haven't got it, and certainly all of you must be aware of that fact, I don't understand why you are considering adopting a measure of this nature."

"Furthermore, it is ridiculous to act

on a proposal such as this at this time of year. It is not likely that much more snow will fall before spring, and the highway resolution is not necessary now. The little snow that might fall within the next few weeks would be melted by the sun before the county could get its road machinery out."

He attempted to recall the controversy which arose last fall between Appleton and the county over the tax question, but he was stopped short by Supervisor Ryan, Appleton.

"Don't talk any more about Appleton," Supervisor Ryan shot at the Combined Locks man. "That matter has been disposed of for the present, and it has nothing to do with snow removal."

Supervisor Malachi Ryan resumed his seat without another word.

If no more deep snows are experienced this winter, the proposed appropriation will not be used, Supervisor F. R. Appleton, Oneida, a member of the highway committee, told the board. He pointed out that the resolution was introduced merely to prepare the county for any emergencies which might arise.

FARMERS MORE ACTIVE

"A few years ago farmers were not much interested in snow removal, but lately they have changed their attitude," he said. "Farmers now want roads open all the year around, as is indicated by the efforts made by them in the last year or so to remove snow from country highways. In case of sudden illness, a blocked road would prevent them for securing a physician. With snow-bound roads, it is practically impossible to conduct a funeral. Farmers may use horses, you may say, but a farmer does not care to ride 15 or 20 miles in an open sleigh and freeze the marrow in his bones."

Supervisor A. M. McClone, Deer Creek, also a member of the highway committee, then suggested that the resolution be referred back to the committee for a change, recommending that the proposed appropriation be taken from the highway fund instead of the general fund.

"I don't see where you are going to get the money out of either fund," Supervisor R. T. Carpenter, Maine, countered.

Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, also opposed the resolution. He told the board that action on the appropriation was not necessary now, and that it might better be set aside for a later session.

"County residents should not be snowed in for five or six months of the year," Supervisor John H. Niesen, Kaukauna, said. "A few cities in the county have been fortunate enough to have large industries help remove snow from city streets, but people in the country are not so fortunately situated. I appreciate that there probably would be little call for the proposed measure any more this winter, but its adoption now would mean that the county would be prepared early next winter."

The amended motion to receive the resolution and place it on file was introduced by Supervisor John Tracy, Appleton. Three ballots were necessary before a decision was reached. On an aye and nay vote, Chairman Mike Mack was unable to decide the result, and he called for a rising vote. Thirty-eight supervisors, besides Chairman Mack, were present, and 19 voted each way. A roll call was then demanded, and 1 voted for Supervisor Tracy's amendment.

SKIDDING TAXICAB JUST MISSES WINDOW

Large show windows of several stores on the west side of S. Appleton-st, just south of College-ave, were endangered early Thursday morning when a taxicab skidded from the road while turning from the avenue south into S. Appleton-st. The cab skidded across the road and onto the sidewalk at the southwest corner just missing the mailbox and skinned past the west window of the Spector Jewelry store by a mere matter of inches as the cab lurched from side to side.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Julia Fowler, who died in Milwaukee Saturday and was buried in Appleton Tuesday afternoon, was the mother of J. B. Fowler, 1208 N. State-st, not the daughter-in-law, as was stated in Monday's Post-Crescent.

GRAEF SELLS INTEREST IN GRAEF MFG. COMPANY

Lothar G. Graef, member of the Graef Manufacturing Co. for many years, has sold his interest in the company to J. W. Verstegen, Little Chute, who now is the sole owner of the property. It was announced this week Mr. Verstegen acquired the interest of Leonard Graef in the same company about three years ago.

Mr. Verstegen was connected with the Little Chute Lumber and Fuel Co. for about 21 years. No change will be made in the name of the local company, it was said.

BOYS COUNCIL TO HOLD 3 MEETINGS TO OPERATE CITY

First Meeting Will Be at Lawrence Chapel After Inauguration

Three meetings will be held by the Appleton common council of boys, which will be inaugurated Friday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

At the first meeting the aldermen will be authorized by the council to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the second meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the third meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the fourth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the fifth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the sixth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the seventh meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the eighth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the ninth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the tenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the eleventh meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twelfth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the thirteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the fourteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the fifteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the sixteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the seventeenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the eighteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the nineteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twentieth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-first meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-second meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-third meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-fourth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-fifth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-sixth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-seventh meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-eighth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the twenty-ninth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the thirtieth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

At the thirty-first meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

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At the fortieth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

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At the forti-thirteenth meeting the aldermen will be authorized to receive and place on file the resolution introduced Wednesday by the highway committee, told the council meeting.

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PUBLIC MUST MAKE UP ITS MIND BUSSES WILL STAY ON ROADS

Former Highway Commission Secretary Urges Policy of "Live and Let Live"

MADISON—(AP)—The public utilities are on the highways to stay. We might as well reconcile ourselves to that fact and pursue the policy of "live and let live." M. W. Torkelson, former engineer-secretary of the state highway commission, said in a current issue of "Badger Highways," the highway commission magazine.

"Since the extensive improvement of highways began following the advent of the motor vehicle," the article continued, "the presence of public utilities within the highway right of way, has in many cases, increased the difficulty of carrying out highway improvements. With the development which is inevitable, not only in the use of motor vehicles, but in public utilities as well, the friction between highway authorities and managers of public service corporations must intensify unless some policy is adopted by which both can continue to develop."

"When Wisconsin was admitted in the union in 1848, there was not a rail road in the state. All commodities produced were transported over the highways to some place where water transportation was available. Wheat, then the principal agricultural product, was hauled by boat from some lake port or river landing. Lead, mined in the southwestern part of the state, was hauled even greater distances to Milwaukee."

WIRES ON ROADS

At that time the telegraph was invented and was proving itself a practical device for transmitting messages. The only feasible way to make use of this invention was to stretch the wires along the highways. The last territorial assembly of Wisconsin in 1848 passed an act which granted to persons, but not corporations, the right to maintain lines of telegraph wires along public roads, and across rivers. This right was limited by a provision that such use was not to inconvenience the public in the use of the highways.

"When a new mode of using public streets and highways was adopted, the question arises of whether it violates the rights of owners of property to the streets and is inconsistent with the original design in setting the land aside for a public thoroughfare. We must keep in mind the fact that streets as well as laws must keep abreast with the march of civilization, with the growth of population and consequent increase of travel. Lands are set aside for highways not for the present, but for all time, with the added demands in the course of natural development."

"With this situation confronting us, it seems the only practical course is to reconcile ourselves to the fact that public utilities and highways will always be linked together. It cannot in the nature of things be otherwise. Their right to be there has been recognized by our legislature and to move their plants would entail a vast expense which would be bound to be reflected in their rates. They would be forced to acquire a private right of way, in many cases by condemnation. Public opinion would never support any measure which would force their general removal from the highways.

"We must adopt a policy by which we will have highways adequate for purposes of travel and will, at the same time, afford the public utilities the necessary room. Practically all our roads must be widened and the sooner this is taken care of the better. It may seem at first thought that the utilities should be required to pay a portion of the cost of widening; but in my opinion, the advisability of such a course is doubtful. In the first place it would complicate the procedure, but the most serious objection is that if this were done it would in all probability give utilities the right to maintain their structures immovable in the highways unless any change therein were made at public expense."

"As things now are, highway officials, in Wisconsin, have the upper hand, but they should realize they owe the utilities a decent consideration. Every expense the utilities are put to in the long run will be reflected in their rates and the public must pay. The thing to do now is to inaugurate a policy already mentioned, namely, to make present provision for future expansion."

Marshall Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, returned Wednesday from Clintonville. He will leave Thursday for a business trip to Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

PUT BRIDGE IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER TRAFFIC

Orders were issued to the street department to repair the S. Oneida-st. draw bridge for summer traffic at a meeting of the street and bridges committee of the common council Tuesday afternoon, according to Alderman Charles Foss, chairman. The street department will begin work. A gas pump for the street department barns on S. Walnut-st. also was ordered by the committee.

TO WITHDRAW PLAY ON BROADWAY STAGE

Manager Agrees to Cease Production of "The Captain" After Criticism

NEW YORK—(AP)—Shortly before time for the legal curtain to rise on a "courtroom matinee" of "The Captain," one of three plays raided in last week's stage cleanup campaign, producers of the production announced that they had decided it would be "unwise and impolitic" to continue the run of the play.

The casts of "Sex" and "The Virgin Man" already are held under ball for hearing in special sessions, and Tuesday Magistrate Renaud ruled that the 12 men cast in "The Captain" case must appear for arraignment Wednesday despite the fact that this would necessitate cancellation of a \$2,500 matinee performance.

Three hours before time for the court hearing, Gilbert Miller, managing director for the Charles Frohman Co., producers of "The Captain," issued a statement announcing cessation of production. He based the decision on "strong criticism in some quarters," but reiterated his belief that the play was a fine production worthy of the best traditions of the stage and asserted that the authorities had been grossly unfair "to class The Captain with plays of less distinguished character."

Miller said that at Wednesday's court "matinee" Magistrate Renaud will be requested to drop the complaint against members of "The Captain" cast in return for voluntary withdrawal of the play after Wednesday night's performance.

DADS WILL BE GUESTS OF SONS AT MEETING

Members of the Sophomore Triangle club will entertain their fathers at a Father and Son meeting as a part of Boys' Week, Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The program will consist of presentation of the club ritual and business meeting to show the dads how the club works.

Three new members will be initiated. A series of games with fathers pitted against sons will conclude the program. Carl Wettengel is in charge.

FIX NEW FEES ON AIR MAIL FROM ABROAD

Air mail fees on letters from foreign countries will be 18 cents for each weight or fraction thereof, according to an announcement by the United States postal department. This is in addition to the regular postage on letters.

Fees for letters from Canada for transmission by the United States air mail service will be 10 cents for each one-half ounce or fraction thereof, less the United States domestic letter rate of 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. They will also carry the regular Canadian postage in addition.

My Beauty Aids for You

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I offer you my premier beauty aids. They have cost me 40 years of searching, 35 trips to France, and at least \$100,000. Today, at every toilet counter, they are placed at your command.

They brought me a glimmer of beauty on the stage, and that career continues. Women who see me daily envy my youthful bloom.

My White Youth Clay is my major help in my daily life.

It is my daily aid. It combines with two clays of the other best helps known for beauty and youth and complexion.

It has shown why White Youth Clay brings to countless girls, inside 30 minutes new beauty which amazed them.

Older women seem to drop ten years. No lover of youth and beauty, who sees the results, can resist it.

My White Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It draws out the causes of blackheads or blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it.

The result is a rosy afterglow which glazes and brightens. It combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. I never knew a product which did so much so quickly.

Any girl or woman can gain new beauty or new youth from one application of my White Youth Clay.

Often the results will seem unbelievable. My example shows how these results can be obtained.

Please try it. Any toilet counter supplies Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay at 50¢ and \$1.00.

The coupon will bring you a trial free, also my Beauty Book. You will always thank me for this offer.

Free Box Now

Get a pocket metal box of Stuart's tablets for a quarter—keep it filled from the big box. Sold in every druggist, or post office. Write to A. Stuart, Dept. N-64, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL IS VOTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Robert Grant to Spend Remainder of School Year in Oshkosh Normal

Robert Grant of the manual training department at Appleton high school was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the school year at a special meeting of the board of education at the superintendent of schools office Tuesday afternoon. He

BEGIN WORK ON NOONDAY MEETINGS IN SHOPS HERE

Plans for noon shop meetings in manufacturing plants during Lent are being completed by the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A., according to George F. Werner, general secretary. At least 10 shops of the city

building. The second boiler was built because it was believed it would be necessary when additions are made and it would be easier to build both boilers than to add a second later. The stokers are installed for a 30 day trial and if they are not satisfactory will be removed.

Carl Roemer, S. Walnut-st. returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Mr. Roemer was taken ill suddenly while at work in the barber shop at Hotel Appleton several weeks ago.

Mother! Now You Know How To Help Your Puny, Weak Child

It's Your Duty to Aid Him to Grow Strong, Active and Sound in Body and Mind

That little boy or girl of yours— that doesn't weigh enough—that isn't strong—has no appetite—lacks vigor and is perhaps backward, listless and timid.

What are you going to do with him? Have you ever heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets sugar coated and as easy for ailing children to take as Candy?

Every druggist in America sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents—and the supremely good combination of up-building agents surely does help the

sickly, run down, puny, frail little ones.

No need to give him any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—McCoy's Tablets, rich in vitamins, are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine, and they surely do.

Try them as directed for 30 days, mother; and if at the end of that time you are not delighted with the improvement in your dear little one, get your money back.

You can get them at Schlitz Bros. or any druggist and remember, too, they are fine for thin, run down, underweight men and women who need more flesh, strength, vigor and vitality. Demand McCoy's—the original and genuine.

adv.

REMODELING SALE

Still In Full Blast at Sugerman's Store

Hundreds of men and women have bought at this sale because they know that the prices are right. All the merchandise in our store has been marked down. You can save 25, 50 as high as 75 per cent on clothing needs at this great sale. Come in tomorrow and stock up.

SUITS

Greatly Reduced in Price

An immense stock of fine Suits for Men and Young Men. These are the season's most popular cloths—single and double breasted styles—new patterns and colors.

\$50 and \$45 SUITS. During Remodeling Sale \$33.75

\$35 and \$40 SUITS. During Remodeling Sale \$27.75

\$20 and \$25 SUITS. During Remodeling Sale \$19.85

\$20 SUITS. During Remodeling Sale \$14.95

\$40 and \$50 Sport Model Suits. During This Sale \$10.00

OVERCOAT

Prices Cut to the Core

A great stock of splendid Overcoats for Men and Boys—all placed on sale at remarkably low prices. You'll just find the kind of Overcoat you want at the greatest saving.

\$60 and \$50 OVERCOATS. During Remodeling Sale for \$38.75

\$40 and \$35 OVERCOATS. During Remodeling Sale for \$28.75

\$30 and \$25 OVERCOATS. During Remodeling Sale for \$19.75

And a Number of \$25 and \$30 Belted Model Overcoats That Will Be Sold For \$12.45.

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS With 2 Pants 1/2 PRICE BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS 25% DISCOUNT

UNDERWEAR NIGHT SHIRTS and PAJAMAS 25% DISCOUNT A number of Belted Model OVERCOATS FOR BOYS 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S and BOYS' HATS, CAPS, GLOVES & MITTENS 25% DISCOUNT MEN'S SEPARATE TROUSERS 25% DISCOUNT

Over 300 Collar Attached and Neck Band Shirts

Shirts of Madras, percale and even some silks, shirts in a wealth of colors and patterns. Sizes from 14 to 18. Values to \$2.50. Buy all you want for, each . . . 69c

More Than 200 Collar Attached and Neck Band Shirts

Wonderful values in this lot of fine shirts. You'll be able to buy shirts in this group, that sold regularly for \$2.50 and up to \$6.00—All sizes. Get here early and stock up at the sale price of \$1.49

On the Balance of Our Fine Shirt Stock

Hundreds and hundreds to make your selection from—collar attached, neckband and dress shirts—25% Discount

All Sales during this Remodeling Sale on account of the extremely Low Prices must be for Cash.

During this remodeling sale with prices marked down we must charge for all alterations. No Exchanges.

SUGERMAN'S
THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS
125 W. College Ave., Appleton

High Quality Fur Coats

Now

1/2 Price and Less

RIGHT now you can buy a best quality fur coat for little money. We have made these drastic reductions because it is our policy to carry over no coats until next winter.

To make a complete clearance, we have cut the prices on a great many of our finest coats by one-half—in some cases even more. A fur coat from Pettibone's bears the unmistakable stamp of quality and is fully guaranteed.

Second Floor—

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

New Directory Goes to Press

THURSDAY,
MARCH 3rd

Please notify our Business Office at once of any changes or corrections that should be made in your telephone directory listings.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY
H. M. FELLOWS
Local Manager

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, plump skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 35c and 60c. adv.

RENT-A-CAR

1927 SEDANS and COUPES

10c Per Mile

SNOW-MOBILE

For Doctor's and Emergency Calls

Over Snow-covered Roads

Oil and Gas Included

Stop in and Let Us Explain Our Insurance to You!

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

AUG. JAHNKE Jr.

115 S. Superior St.

Phone 143-W

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.